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FLEET AGAIN AT SEA GOING TO LOS ANGELES

BURNS NOR NEITHER "GUM SHOE" RUDOLPH SPRECKELS ARE FORD THE

◆ Only One Vacancy to Fill in the Jury Box at the Opening of Case---Talesman Hússey, an Old Member of Carmen's Union, Called, but He Had No Feeling Against the Road at All, He Declared.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANTISCO, April 18.—The prosecution in the Tirey L. Ford case was backed this morning by the determined to get on the jury in the Tirey L. Ford case J. H. Hussey of 11 Hoffman avenue, a discharged conductor on the Hayes street car line of the United Railroads, who had a feeling against that company because of the discharge and who also had an opinion in the case on trial.

Hussey admitted that he did not have a kindly feeling for the company after his services had been dispensed with. He also declared he had an opinion as a consequence of his reading the papers on the subject. At the present time he had no opinion as a consequence of his reading the papers on the subject. The invosecution wanted to retain flussey on the jury against the challenge for bias by the defense, which lenge for bias by the defense, which challenges was disallowed by the court. Two Challenges Left.

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tennant, who was detained on the the by a temporary shutting off of power on the electric car line on which he was traveling from his home. He had been preceded in the court by Patrick Calhoun and all his own counsel, Mesers, A. A. Moore, Stanley, W. M. Abbott and Lewis

Assistant District Attorney O'Gara

later developed that he had served as a conductor for twenty-two months on the Hayes street car line. He had been Two Challenges Left.

Counsel for the defendant were then compelled to peremptorily challenge Hussey. Had the talesman been selected he would have been the twelfth man and would have completed the fury. The defense still has two peremptory challenges left.

The case at noon was continued until Monday next at 10 o'clock.

There was a delay of several minutes in the cenning of the trial of Tirey L. Ford, owing to the absence of the defendant, who was detained on the road by a temporary shutting off of power on the company should be asked, "a member of the compelled that he had served as a conductor for twenty-two months on the conductor for twenty-two months of the conductor for twenty-two months on the conductor for twenty-two months of the case after he had separated and the case after he had separated from the conductor had the case after he had separated from the case aft

the carmen's union?'

ducted by Stanley Moore.
"Were you," he asked, "a member

"You still belong to it?" "No; I got a withdrawal when I left the company." "Did you think the carmen right in Point Raised by Her Attorney. A. L. Frick—New Complaint to their last strike?" "I did not think them right in the last Assistant District Attorney O'Gitta alone sat at the table of the prosecution, Detective Burns and Rudolph Spreckels being conspicuous by their absence. O'Gara, however, did not seem disconcertification. O'Gara, however, did not seem disconcertification. Be Sworn to by 'Baby John.' The indictment charging Mrs. Isabella. Martin with the dynamiting of the

UNIONS RESTRAINED FROM
BOYCOTTING LUMBER MILL
Courts Are Asked to Stop Picketing
The Facific Coast Lumber and Mill Company, located at Second and Grove streets, obtained an order from Superior Judge Melvin this morning, reperior Judge Melvin this morning, reperior Judge Melvin this morning, rethat the new men have been intimiliminary hearing in police court as soon as practicable

"I thought it was right in some things and not in other things."

"On the whole you had no prejudice o (Continued on page 2.)

Judge's Ruling. When the case was called this morning Judge Wells said. "I have examed the authorities offered on this mo-

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ISANNAGOULDMARRIED?

Princess De Sagan, if Report Is True, and 2 Children



Marriage Can Be Broken. lt Adds.

in its issue of today that the marriage of Mme. Gould, formerly the wife of Count Boni De Castellane, and Prince Helle De Sagan has already taken place. The paper announced some time ago that the marriage had been celebrated secretly in Germany. Today it says:

"We are now in a position to com-"We are now in a position to complete our information. This marriage was celebrated secretly in a little town on our eastern frontier. When in New York Mms. Gould informed her family that her wedding aiready was an accomplished fact and this is why the members of her family so quickly assented. We would add that for certain legal reasons, which delicacy prevents us from divulging, this marriage can be broken. This possibly greatly consoles the families which have been so crushed will not by any rude process trouble the happiness of the young couple, who dur-

ing their sojourn in New York, were so Continuing, the paper adds that Mme Gould has resolved irrevocably to break with the past. She is selling out her celebrated wine cellar, a merchant of Bordeaux having already purchased

Finance Committee Makes Appeal to Citizens of Oakland to Contribute Toward Enterment of Evans' Men.

The necessity for funds with which properly to entertain the fleet is growing daily and with all the effort that has been made, less than \$8000 has been subscribed to date. It is absolutely neces sary that an amount approximating \$20,-000 be raised, declare those in charge, if the program of the fleet committee is to be carried out. San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Cruz have experienced the same difficulty in raising money that is being met with in Oakland.

Oakland has suffered less than any other city on the coast from financial conditions and the committee feels that this city should, on account of its importance and because it will be one of the headquarters of the fleet, contribute the necessary sum during the next week.

Expect to Raise Money.

"We are making every possible effort to get the money," said A. Jonns of the finance committee, "but it is a hard matter. There are good reasons why our people cannot pass out money freely, but at the same time it does seem that with such an timenes has been dropped with the tasks of the day but with such an immense population and just begun, and the entire population such a wealthy city as Oakland, we ifficulty in raising \$20 000. This event is one of remarkable importance. Figure it out how you will, we cannot see how it will not result in leaving half a million dollars in Oakland alone and that is surely worth all the expenditure that we anticipate."

little difficulty in obtaining the desired

SEE SHIPS

Shore From San Diego to Los Angeles Lined With People to Watch Fleet on Cruise.

Transportation Companies Taxed to Utmost to Carry Vast Crowds From Interior to Beach.

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- At 1:30 O'clock this afternoon the hattleship fleet vas reported in plain sight from Newbort

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Clear and warm and beautiful dawned the day fixed for the arrival of the Atlantic battleship fleet at San Pedro bay, the galeway to the most populous section of Southern California, and the gathering place for over 100,000 people cager to participate in their first greeting to the participate in their first greeting

we anticipate."

PARIS, April 18.—The Cri de Paris, which professes to chronicle the doings of the fashionable set in Paris, insists in its issue of today that the marriage we anticipate."

whence they might observe the stately procession of battleships on its way to the anchorage ground. By 9 o'clock this morning, the transportation companies were forced to employ the extra equipment reserved for the rush hours and sufficiently appreciated, there will be but with steadily increasing crowds assem-

(Continued on page 2.)

Let Fleet Be at Full

IT VA3 A POINT RAISED BY THE TRIBUNE

Anchor by 2 O'clock

The Facific Coast Lumber and Mill Shop was declared and that every atterests, obtained an order from Superior Judge Melvin this morning, restraining the Building Trades Council of Alameda county, District Council Brotherhood of Carpenters, Millmen's Local 5:7, and the Lumber Handlers' Local 225, from picketing in front of its mill and from boycotting its business. Judge Melvin ordered the defendants to appear in court on April 24 and show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued, restraining them from boycotting the plaintiff. The company alleges in its complaint that on April 11, 125 employes were called out on strike by the defendants in the present action and that a boycott has been called against it, damaging it to the amount of \$3000. The plaintiff claims that the strike was called because it refused to allow the strike was called because it refused to allow an of its sash and door department, who is a stockholder in the company, to join the unions.

Claims Violence.

The relability alaims that an and strike the ment was declared and that every attempt to fill the places of the strikers has been fought by the unions and that the new men have been intimited by threats of violence. It is also alleged that J. J. Ecuvera attempted to take a load of lumber out of the company's yards and that he was followed by pickets and cursed by threats of violence. It is also alleged that J. J. Ecuvera attempted to take a load of lumber out of the company's yards and that he was followed by pickets and cursed by threats of violence. It is also alleged that J. J. Ecuvera attempted to take a load of lumber out of the company's yards and that he was followed by pickets and cursed by pickets and cursed by threats of violence. It is also alleged that J. J. Ecuvera attempted to take a load of lumber out of the company's yards and that he was followed by pickets and cursed by the company's yards and that the was followed by pickets and cursed by threats of violence. It is also alleged that J. J. Ecuvera attempted to t

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The plaintiff claims that an open ter.

white the company was operating on a union shop basis and that any dis-agreement at this time would resul-seriously for all concerned in the mat-

HOMELESS, KILLS HIMSELF Writes Note and Then Commits Suicide will not by any rude process trouble the ALAMEDA, April 18 .- Andrew Younker found in the pockets.

committed suicide on the Taylor tract at Eighth street and Central avenue late yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head. His body was discovered by W. M. Donzelman of 1016 Taylor avenue, whose attention was attracted by the reports of four pistol shots. In one of the pockets of the man's coat was found an unsigned note, reading: In one of the pockets of the man's coat was found an unsigned note, reading: "Old and infirm. No work, no means

no home, despondent and alone."

Cards showing that the man had advertised for work in THE TRIBUNE on per were among the effects in the pock-

PRINCE DE SAGAN.

WILL OF KOREAN FANATIC'S **VICTIM FILED FOR PROBATE** on the evening of May 5, ets. There was an empty envelope showing the address, Mrs. A. Younker. 1703, Telegraph avenue. Oakland, and another showing the address of Mrs. J. A. Armes, 1132 Adeline street, Oakland, of Durham W. Stevens, adviser to Cotterill, of the Associated Press. 1t

another showing the address of Mrs. J. A. Armes, 1132 Adeline street, Oakland, and another showing the address of Mrs. J. A. Armes, 1132 Adeline street, Oakland, Armes, 1132 Adeline street, Oakland, Constable Sale of Durham W. Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, who died at Sale francisco on March 25, as the result of a wound inflicted by a Korean government, who died at Sale francisco on March 25, as the result of a wound inflicted by a Korean government, who died at Sale francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 25, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as the provides that the entire estate, which San Francisco on March 26, as th

will be very welcome news for Oak- This is the change in the land people and the many thousands in the country surrounding Oakland to know days ago. that the big fleet will be at its anchorage bilitles of the many thousands of the in the San Francisco bay at 2 o'clock in sight-seers from around Oakland being the afternoon on the day of its arrival, left at a late hour to seek transportation May 6. This morning the Associated Press dispatches contain an official an-nouncement by Admiral Thomas of the fleet's itinerary after leaving San Diego. In this announcement the admiral fixes the time for the arrival of the fleet outside the lighthouse in San Francisco bay

He also orders

was advocated by THE TRIBUNE a few It will obviate all the possifrom the water front to their homes. stated then, and as an answer possibly to some of the criticisms raised by the San Francisco papers to this matter, San Francisco is not in a condition just now to provide shelter for the thousands who would be left should the fleet be delayed until after 4 o'clock in making the anchorages

RECEIVERSHIP FOR ONE OF **OHIO'S BROKERAGE GIANTS** Action Was Taken to Protect the Company April 12, and also in a San Francisco pa

CINCINNATI, April 13.-Applica- for the Odell Brokerage Company, one

Kentucky Militia Out for Night Riders Rumors of recent difficulties have been current locally for several days,

tions for the appointment of a receiver of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, was made in the State Circuit Court here today by attorneys representing the company

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 18.—Com-but the company was declared to be pany (of the Kentucky National Guard received orders from Adjutant Lohnson last night to lear Guard received orders from Adjutant [General Johnson last night to leave of the Jast reorganization of the content that they will see duty in Trigg and the last reorganization of the company for the protection of business.

OLD MAN, OUT OF WORK AND

MANY ATTEND CHRISTENING OF THE F. M. SMITH BABY

Comes From New York to Be Godmother

of the season took place this afternoon when Mary Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. M. Smith, was christened at Arbor Villa

The Rev Dr. J. K. McLean and the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown officiated The partors of the Smith residence

were decorated in garlands of Easter lilies and lilles of the valley.

Guests at Ceremony.

Among those present were Mrs. C. B. Zabriskie godmother of the child Charles R Brown, Mrs. F. D. Ellis, Miss Marian Ellis, Norman Ellis. George Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Masters Frank and Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. N. Crossley, Miss Marjorie Havens.

One of the most interesting affairs, Crossley, Miss Grace Perry, Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, Mrs. Ella Rosencranz, B. G. Smith, Dr. Sarah Shuey, Mrs. C. T. Mills, Dr. C. A. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mr. and

Many Are Present.

Mrs. Giles Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Miss Emma Wellman, Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. J. M. Brock and Miss Mary Green, Mrs. Dan Belden, Master Robert Belden, Mrs. J. J. Val-Walter Scott, Master Alien Scott Miss Ethel Moore, Master Moore, Mrs Peter Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Searles, Miss Mary Searles, Mrs. Calvin Covell, Miss Elizabeth Covell, Mr and Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

DESTITUTE CONSUMPTIVE IS STARVING TO DEATH

Neighbor "Knocks" Associated Charities

Down a 763 Seventh street Crispin Nava, a h tie Mexican tamale maker, is gradually starving to death. He has consumption, and so bedly has the disease ravaked his body that the man is hardly abi to speak ten words without becoming shausted. He lives with his wife in a broken old house on the proceeds of 1 is spouse's scant earnings at the wash tub.

the wash tub.

With his furniture nearly all sold in an effort to provide nourishment, and with his savings taken from him by a physician who holds out hopes of recovery, the poor man is now awaiting death's final call. Were it not for the help given by sympathetic neighbors the invalid would now probably be with "the great majority."

Workers.

Big Salaries for Workers.

Mrs. E. F. Kokowsky of 866 Market street has interested herself in this case and has succeeded in enlisting the all of a few if her friends, too. But they think that this work of helping the poor belongs ruther to the province of the Associated Charities. And in expressing an opinior this morning to THE TRIBUNE, the woman said that the charitable organization seems to be in existence solely for the purpose of affording opportunity to its officers to draw big salaries. Big Salaries for Workers.

McKinlay Says Bill Will Not Be Brought Up Till Next

Session.

to a vote.
"And then watch out," he said. "The
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Japanese will resent legislation of this
kind and I presume we will have to

kind and I present get busy "I thirk it is true that few Japanese are coming to the United States now. So long as the Japanese government keeps them out the feeling in the West wil be a layed "When the gates are opened and immi-

ration starts there will be a revival or ne bitter feeling. This will be followed y exclusion legislation by Congress and

the office in the state of the control of the continuing accordance with the Japanese on this subject and that one reason leafning is subject and that one reason leafning the control of the control of

TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Experienced second girl; good wages car fare paid, 1725 Central ave., Alame ia, near Grand st.

WANTED—Girl to do light housework; only 2 in family. Call 467 45th st., O.k-

DIED.

TOO LATE

"The Associated Charities now has about \$10,000 in its treasury," said Mrs. Kokowsky, "left over from the relief fund. The only use to which this money is put. s.) far as I can learn, has been to pay the directing officers. Up to the first of this month Miss Whitney, the chief worker, drew an annual salary of \$2,100. The body gives very little aid to the needy families of this city. Instead, the officers prefer to investigate cases of poverty and then to look up some well-fixed person to do the helping."

Ignore the Poor,

Ignore the Poor.

"It is just as difficult for a poor person to see the officers at the headquarters at 508 Broadway as it would be for a promotor to see Pierpont Morgan. On one occasion when I was trying to enlist the society's aid in behalf of a poor old couple I was told at headquarters. Don't you think it would be better to let the old people go cold and hungry and have the child remain without clothes than to pauperize the family?

"This is the kind of people we have at the head of the organization and they succeed in holding control of its affairs because the clergymen. Wao are their sponsors, are too busy with other matters to look into this gross negligence."

Believes Evans Will NO EXCLUSION Be Able to Join Fleet At Santa Barbara LAW THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 18 -A letter rewashington, april 18—A setter re-ceived at the navy department today from Admiral Thomas, temporarily in command of the Atlantic fleet, expresses the opinion that Admiral Evans will be able to rejoin the fleet on or about the 25th inst. at Santa Barbara.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representative Mckinlay has announced that the Senators and Representatives from California have determined not to press a bill for Jupanese exclusion at this session. He made this statement after a talk with the President. He declared that the bill would be taken up at the beginning of the next session and pressed to a vote. California Wins Chess Tournament

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 18 .-The University of California won the intercollegiate chess tournament which was completed this morning by taking four out of five matches played and drawing two others.

LOCAL BREVITIES

wick-Balke Collender Company has filed suft against Harry Kear, owner of the Palace Bowling Alleys on Twelfth street, and return to American and political life again is the opinion expurchased by Kear and has not been paid for.

for,

Gullty of Burglary.—George Kelly was found guilty of a charge of burglary in the second degree by a jury in Superlor Judge Ogden's court last night Kelly was accused of entering the home of Manuel Varie at \$29 Magnolla street Kelly claimed that he was intoxicated and that he had got into the wrong house, intendin gto make a call next door. He will be sentenced on April 27.

Sets Aside Attachment.—The attachment brought by the Birdsail-Craig Development Company against Balley M. Birdsail and George W. Craig, stockholders in the company, was set aside this morning by Superior Judge Melvin, it being found that the bonds furnished were insufficient. The development company claims that Birdsail and Craig have fraudulently withheld \$31,000 in the purchase of real estate.

land.

ELDERAY reliable couple would like to take care of gentleman's residence during the summer vacation; references given. Address box 6852, Tribune. NGranted Building Permit,—William High was granted a permit by the Board of Works this moroling for the construction of a two-story ten-room house at Van Buren and Stanton streets to cost \$11,400. The structure is to be modern in every particular and will add much to the appearance of that neighborhood. MANDOLIN for sale cheap; no reasonable offer refused. Box 6364, Tribine. WOMAN wants work by day. 653 ith st.
Mrs. Haynes.
LOST Det. 4th and Lake, Alice ind
Madison, Friday, a string of graduated
gold heads. Reward if returned to 112
4th st. Oakland.

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LOST-Lady's gold watch attached to pint initials E. W. W. Reward for return to Miss Wheeler, Chronicle office, Oakland.

SEVERAL desirable cottages and flats for rent. R. E. Blodgett, 1108 E. 15th st TWO firnished housekeeping rooms; sunny; re children, \$10. 1080 E. 19th st, 22d ave.

of this H in 6 months or money refund-ed; thins moderate. Prof. A. Gonzalez, 315 7 h st. AITKEN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MEETS WANTED-Space or small store for pressing suits, no gasoline; cleaning given out. Box 6863, Tribune.

A meeting of the campaign campaign committee working in the interests of G. E. Aitken for supervisor of the Fourth Supervisoral District was held last night at Washington Hall in East Oakland, at CHANGELL—In this city, April 17, 1988.
Florence Douglass Channell, beloved wife of Dr. W. L. Channell, daughter of S. rah E. and the late Nathan S. Douglass. a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 14 years, 8 months and 18 days.

**Trends are respectfully invite 1 to attered the funeral services tomorrow (Sun lay), April 19, at 3 p. m. at the home of her uncle, L. M. Babcock, 548
Thir v-first street, Oakland.

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Miss C. A. Hughes, grandmother of Mrs C. A. Hughes, grandmother of Mrs Missred Harris, and Grace, Walter, Hellen and Corhellus Flughes, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 12 years.

**Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Mon lay, April 20, at 2 p. m., from J. L. Henderson's pariors, 1396 Weister street, Cakland, under the auspices of the Ladies' Union Beneficial Society, Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

Falsely Accused by Paper Trying to Get Work Done for Nothing.

County Clerk Cook was accused by the Oakland Times of refusing to give that paper the calendars of the various de-partments of the Superior Court, so that

Dear Sir: After today the free list of the Oakland Times will be entirely sus-pended with the exception of one copy

for each clerk.

If the attorneys ask for same tell them that Times will be delivered to them in any part of Oakland by carrier at the subscription price of 25 cents per month.

Trusting you will do what you can for us, we remain, Yours truly,

OAKLAND TIMES.

(Signed) ALBERT ELLIS, Circulating Manager.

The clerks of the various department The clerks of the various departments were accustomed to write out the calendars for the Times each week, but the work became so heavy in the departments that they could not write these calendars for the paper. The Times then attacked County Clerk Cook and stated that he was holding out the records.

DE KOVEN CLUB TO RENDER HALF HOUR OF MUSIC

BERKELEY, April 18.—The half +
hour of music in the Hearst Greek +
Theater on Sunday afternoon at 4 +
o'clock will be given by the De Koven Club, under the direction of +
Clinton R. Morse. The program +
will be as follows: I. O Mother, +
Dear Jerusalem" (Ward); 2. Tromhone sole, "The Palms" (Faure), +
King Sweesy; 3. "The Bweetest +
Flower That Blows" (Hawley); +
tenor sole, "Hosannah" (Granier), +
Clinton R. Morse, accompanied by +
Roscoe Warren Lucy; 5. "Reces+ sional" (De Koven). REPKELEY. April 18.-The half -

WAIT ALLEGED BIGAMIST'S RETURN WITH PISTOLS

Father and Brother-in-Laws Await Gibson at San Tose.

SAN JOSE, April 18 .- When Alfred . Gibson, arrested in Los Angeles on L. Gibson, arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of bigamy, returns to San Jose, a warm reception will be ready for bim. Five big brothers and the father of pretty Grace Murray, whom Gibson took as wife No. 2, also wife No. 1, formerly Mrs. Eugenie Skervine of Watsonville, and her father, J. R. Norton of Oregon, will be waiting for him at the depot, all vowing rengegance.

ing for him at the depot, all vowing vengeance.

It is reported that G. A. Murray, father of the girl-bride, has threatened to shoot dibson on sight, while others are endeavoring to make things very unpleasant for him.

Gibson was first married in Santa Cruz, September 12, 1903, to Mrs. Skervine. Three weeks ago Gibson advised his wife to visit her family in the north. Immediately after her departure Gibson married Grace Murray of San Jose, and left for Los Angeles the next day. He was arrested there while dining with his wife No. 2, on a warrant sworn to by his alleged legal wife.

Mrs. Gibson No. 2 disappeared immediately after Gibson's arrest.

Richard Croker May Remain in England

Ide.

Lee was a recent visitor to the Croker estate and says Croker is in good health and seems very happy with his horses.

Sent to Keep Eye On Turkish Troops

TIFLIS, April 18.-Licutement-General

Mistchenko, governor-general of Tiffis, has left here for the Kars district, to supervise the precautionary measures Rus sia is taking along the Turkish frontler in view of the mobilization of Turkish troops on the other side of the line. The peo-ple of Tiflis are considerably concerned over this situation, but higher military ficials now profess confidence that the Turkish measures are not directed against

Fight for Big Navy Will Go Right On

WASHINGTON, April 18.—"The fight for a big navy will go right on," said Representative Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama, after an interview with the President yesterday. "No battle was ever won or lost on the skirmish lines; we have only just begun. If John Sharp Williams had not made the matter a party question in the house there would have been many more Democratic votes in favor of four battleships. The question of a navy is broader than the party."

Referee Favors Vanderbilt Divorce

NEW YORK, April 18.—The report of Referee David McCiure, who heard the evidence in the suit of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt for divorce is expected to be filed with the Supreme Court on Monday. It is believed that the granting of a divorce will be recommended by the refere, whose report will have to be either confirmed or disapproved by a Justice of the Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES

Arrested for Cruelty.—Joseph Meyer and Mike Hoslor, grading superintendent stable foreman, respectively, for Contractor A. E. Buckman, were arrested yesterday by officers of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals for causing several horses, and mules to be worked while suffering with sore shoulders, backs and necks:

NEITHER 'GUM-SHOE' BURNS NOR RUDOLPH SPRECKELS ARE ON HAND

"Have you," asked O'Gara, "any senti-

"I have. I have an opinion in the case

and I have expressed it several times."
"How long," asked Stanley Moore,
"have you entertained the idea that the

"Would you be able to give the defend-

ant a fair and impartial trial, notwith-

O'Gara had challenged the talesman

Moore denied the challenge, but the court

Had Served on Jury.

Plerson Durbrow was the next talesman. He is in the insurance business.

He said, in response to O'Gara, that he was a relative by marriage of W. F. Herrin. He had an opinion in the case.

Durbrow was excused later because i was shown that he had served as a juror

"I have," he said, "had an opinion in this case for a number of months. I

have a leaning toward the defendant and it is in favor of his acquittal. No cir-cumstantial evidence could induce me to

Benjamin H. Avery, who resides in this city, but who is in the manufacturing

business at 316 Sixth street, Oakland, had an opinion which he could not set aside. He was excused. John F. Costello was

set at liberty because of defective hear-

James F. Hamilton stated that he had

no feeling against Mr. Calhoun because of

the car strike. He had an opinion and

mind was not retentive of facts.

was finally excused because he said his

The excusing of Hamilton exhausted the list of jurors summoned. The court or-dered the drawing of thirty-five more

to make returns upon today at 10 o'clock.

Czar's Alde-de-Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18 — Lieutenant General Linevitch, side-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas and former commander in chief of the Russian army in Manchuria, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

AGED BRICK MASON

FOUND DEAD IN SHED

III With Pneumonia

whom the sheriff was directed

in Judge Cook's court within a year. H. A. Barry was also excused because of the admissions made to O'Gara.

ment that the prosecution is injurin

prosecution should be stopped?"

"It was strengthened."

standing your opinion?"
"I would."

finally allowed it,

change my mind,"

Had Opinions.

Mr. Ford?"

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feeling for Patrick Calhoun growing out of that strike?"

Challenged by Moore. Hussey was submitted to a lengthy expartments of the Superior Court, so that they might be published in that paper. The reason that the Times is so anxious to get these calendars, which are public records and can be obtained by any one who desires to get them, is shown in the following self-explanatory letter:

Oakland, Cal., March 18, 1908.

To the Clerk, Superior Court No. 2, Oakland, Cal.
Dear Sir: After today the free list of amination and was finally challenged by Stanley Moore. O'Gara denied the chal-Moore had succeeded in getting from Hussey a statement to the effect that he would require evidence to conthe supervisors. O'Gara re-examined and Hussey stated that he had no bias

in the case, and he could give the defend-ant a fair trial. Moore again took the talesman in hand and drew from him the statement that his opinion in the case or each clerk. would remain until evidence to the contiary was introduced. A. A. Moore argued in support of the

challenge, claiming that the talesman would require less evidence to be con-vinced that the act of bribery had been committed than would a man who had HINTS AT JURY TAMPERING

Prospective Jurors Declare Op-

position to Prosecution.

MADE IN THE FORD TRIAL

At the Ford trial yesterday afternoon William Dohemann of 86 Tiffany avenue said he could give the defendant a fair trial and was passed by the prosecution. Before the passing, however, the talesman ,in response to O'Gara's questions, said that on Saturday last a man whom he did not know had called on him and spoke about the street car strike and asked on what side he was in that controversy. He also said that the stranger questioned him about the Ruef and Ford trials. Dohemann declared that, at the time, he had not heard of the Ford trial. In cross-examination Stanley Moore, by his questions, created the impression that

the man who had called upon Dohemann was an attache of the graft prosecution. "What kind of a looking man, if you can describe him, was this man who called upon you?" asked Moore.

"He had dark eyes, was smooth shaven, about six feet high, of dark complexion and had dark hair.

"About 45 years."

Didn't Know Detective.
"Do you know J. F. McCarthy, a de-

tective in the employ of W. J. Burns, the man who is at the head of the alleged graft prosecution detectives?"
"I don't know him." Dohemann was passed by both sides

His passing put twelve men in the box, eight of whom had been sworn as jurors. Four were thus subject to peremptory The court said that it was the turn of

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Stanley Moore then stated that the de-fense was satisfied with the other three talesmen and accordingly J. J. Murphy, a carpenter at 2857 California street; William Dohemann of 88 Tiffany avenue and P. J. Leonard were sworn as jurors.

Several Excused.

The next venireman called was Calvin E. Knickerbocker. He said that he believed all the supervisors were guilty and He was excused, as were also S. H. Boardman and C. E. Norton, who had

trance was made to the cable, Walker was found doad in bed. An inquest will be held. Walker was a single

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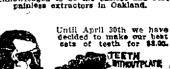


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There is a note of remorse, of a con-flict with adverse fate, the "curse of wealth." to use his own phrase, in the agitated remarks which the young man made.

accompanied by hall and followed by a torrent of rain, caused much damage on the outskirts of Independence early today. The Osage glass factory was uncofed, small buildings in the southwestern part of town were lifted from foundations, and deposited in the streets. Trees were unrouted and ather minor

First race—Six furlongs, selling.

1. J. W. O'Nell!, 103 (Kelly) 4-1

2. Hector, 102 (Mentry) 10-1

3. Elmdale, 109 (W. Miller) 7-1

Time; 1:14.

Second race-Four furlongs; purse.

Tan Hayward, 109 (W. Miller) ... 3-2 Alice George, 104 (McIntyre) ... 5-2 Woollander, 112 (Bwaten) ... 4-1 Time, 47 4-5.

proofed and other minor No one is seriously in-

Trees were uprooted

damage done.

DANCE PROMISES TO BE SUCCESS

Many Prominent Native Sons Around Bay to Participate in Social Function.

Active preparations are being made for the annual grand ball given by Athens Parior No. 195, N. S. G. W., in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets on Monday evening, April 20th. This affair promises to be the senson's foremost social event, as the parlor has among its membership some of the most distinguished young men of the city. There will be an orchestra of ten pleces and every number on the program will be an up-to-date one.

Judging by the past record of the parlor in all its social affairs, this dance will be a brilliant success.

The hall will be prettily decorated for

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The hall will be prettily decorated for the occasion.

Some of the most prominent Natives of San Francisco will attend and as it come immediately after Lent, a large lattendance is expected. Among those who have the affair in hand are: J. S. Biven, Carl Volker, J. L. Flynn, Roy Crossman, C. F. Corrigan.

TO VISIT AGAIN HIS FATHERLAND



Prominent in the local Germany colony for the last quarter of a century is Frank Sonderleiter, who has decided to visit his childhood home, and in a few days will start for Germany, accompanied by his family and several friends. It is thirty-five years since he left Europe and twenty-five since he left Europe and twenty-five since he began business in Coalsaid as agen for the big Anhuser Brewing Company of St. Louis. Sonderleiter has the distinction of having introduced the first lager beer into this quartet and of the Turn Verein singuity. As a member of the Reihl double quartet and of the Turn Verein singuity section, as well as participant in Germania Hall affairs. Sonderleiter has been promitent and a popular member in the German-American social circles. He expects to be back from Europe within a year.

150 Children Escape

The Manual American social circles. He expects to be back from Europe within a year.

150 Children Escape Prominent in the local Germany colony

From \$80,000 Fire Dr. Plnkham Has

boys and girls were driven from their quarters in a five story brick dormitory of the Troy Conference Academy early today when the structure was suddenly enveloped by fire. The young people all escaped, although one boy was hurt by jumping. The loss on the building and furnishing and the music library which was in the dormitory is estimated at \$80,000.

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FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

Police Throughout State Notified of Embezzlement Charge Against R. Harry Smith.

R. Harry Smith, formerly a mining broker with offices in the Globe Hotel, Thirteenth street and Broadway and one of the most widely known men in Oakland, is now declared to be a fugitive
from justice and a warrant charging him
with embezziement has been issued for
his arrest on complaint of Fred E.
Sparks of 1361 Park street, Alameda.
Outside cities and towns have been notified of the facts of the case and officials throughout the State have been
instructed to arrest Smith and hold him
on the warrent in the hands of the local
police department.

Sparks allegrs that Smith embezzied
ten shares of the La Za Caualta Rubber
stock valued at \$3500, which had been
given to Smith for disposal and which
he is alleged to have put to his own
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Other Complaints.

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There are a number of other complaints pending against Smith, E. W. Mowry of this city alleging that Smith defrauded him out of \$2250 in a mining deal. Mowry, who has not as yet sworn to a complaint, has informed the police that Smith had sold him for \$2000, a half interest in a mining claim in the Manhattan district and had advanced Smith \$500 for development work on the claim. Mowry later learned, he alleges, that no work was done on the claim which in fact consisted only of a barren rock heap in the deserts of Nevada.

Smith had a large circle of friends who are surprised at the startling charges made against him. Te suddenly left this city some days ago and all efforts to locate him have proved unavailing. His wife was held in high esteem in Oakland. She has returned to the home of her parents in Eureka, where she has instituted suit for divorce. She left her husband last December, some weeks before the charges against Smith become public property.

GRAND JURY IS Young Multi-Millionaire Charged

Inquisitors Will Resume Investigation of Street Department.

The grand jury will reconvene next Wednesday, when it will continue its investigation of the street department of

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Frank J. Gould has filed suit for separation from her young multi-millionaire husband in the Supreme Court.

Papers in the case were served on Frank Gould in the Hotel Plaza.

Gould has filed no counter-suit and so far as can be learned he doesn't contemplate any action, save in the nature of a vigorous defense.

The nature of the cruelty and neglect charges against Gould has not been yet made public.

It is learned that the husband's exteme jealousy is at the bottom of the difficulty.

His wife's beauty makes her the center of attraction wherever she appears, and the galianties of which she has been made the object have resulted in so many housered between the young couple that the wife has finally decided to conserve her peace of mind by secking a legal separation.

In an interview Gould gave last night while on a train bound for Hot Springs, there is held out a strong possibility that a reconciliation, for which Mrs. Edward Kelly (mother of Mrs. Gould) is working, may be brought about.

"Curse of Money." this city.

O. C. Hyatt of 1117 Willow street, City Attorney McElroy and O. M. Bennett of Berkeley have been subpoened to appear before the inquisitors.

The investigation is being made at the instance of Harry Morse of East Oakland, who alleges that the superipreplean of who alleges that the superintendent of streets has been grossly negligent in al-lowing the public utilities corporations to dig up the streets and not repair them in accordance with law.

'You Wili Need Them Some Day,' Wires Evans

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—The one

they are all wool and a yard wide, and prepared to prove that California is as much a part of the United States as New York or New England. You will need them some day and I predict that they 12 Knots an Hour win be ready at the drop of the hat either for a fight or for a frolic.

"God bless them all. Thank the people of Los Angeles for all their courtesies and good wishes.

(Signed) "Evans."



boarding a car on the Sutter street line. With his left foot caught under one of the brake shoes on the front truck, Dr. Pinkham was dragged for a distance of twenty-five feet and painfully injured before the car, the big brakes of which were working badly, was brought to a stop. INDEPENDENCE Kas., April 18.—A heavy wind sterm of cyclonic dimensions, accompanied by hall and followed by a torrent of rain, caused much damage on Years Ago Today

Well! Well! What has taken place in those two years. Such a quietness now as compared to two years ago, and even one year Results of Today's Races dead ones in this town yet—dead their feet—going to sleep ago. Gee, but there are a lot of on their feet-going to sleep standing up-but come around to this store once and see this working force all awake at the

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Is Demon Under Morphine's Influence

Samples Just Taken From the Va-

Terrified by her husband, Arthur R. Ingram, an iron moulder in the employ of the White Ornamental Iron Works in East Oakland, who, it is reported to the police, while under the influence of opium compelled her to take off all of her clothes and then pursued her with a knife in his hand, yelling "Til kill you!" Mrs. Anna Ingram, his seventien-year-old brild of five months, leaped from a second story balcony of her home, 1014 Seventh avenue last night, and sustained painful injuries.

In company with Miss Lucile Thielman, a girl friend living in the same house, Mrs. Ingram escaped in a kindouse, Mrs. Ingram severe to father, M. Johnson, an iron moulder living in Allendale.

This morning, Mrs. Ingram swore to a complaint for which a warrant was issued for the arrest of her husband on a charge of assault and battery. And she says she intends to apply fors divorce later.

Miss Lucile Thielman said this morning: "He is many years older than she, and he has been a 'dope fiend' for years, although she didn't realize how strong a hold it had on him until last night.

Smoked Easter Ronnet

H. W. Turner, Formerly for Eighteen Years With the

Ingram denied that he and his wife had had any troube. At first he said that she was in her room upstairs, then that she was up town huying groceries, but finally he admitted that given her to buy trimmings for an Easter hat, and cought oplum with it two nights ago. He is in the habit of dale.

TAKES LINIMENT

W. T. Barrie Swallows Heavy Sumner T. Martin Will Give Dose of Belladona; Runs to Hospital; Saved.

W. T. Barrie, a carpenter, residing in East Oakland, had a narrow escape from death this morning when he took a heavy dose of belladonna liniment, thinking it was a dose of medinine.

Barrie went to the receiving hospital Barrie went to the receiving hospital and when he arrived here became unconscious. The stomach pump was applied and restoratives given and it is thought that Barrie will recover.

Barrie arose at an early hour this morning and, reaching up on a shelf secured a bottle which he thought contained médicine he had been taking. Ho

got the Uniment bottle instead and took a heavy dose. He did not notice his mis-take until he was racked with pain and he ran to the hospital.

REVIVAL MEETINGS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

on of the Rev. Dr. Soltan are in progfress this week at Calvary Baptist Church,
Twelith and West streets, and the results have been gratifying. Dr. Soltan is a very able Bible teacher and has met with great success in his work while preaching in Australia, England and India as well as In this country.

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Oakland, Annanias and Sapphira in Friday, Annanias and Sap in this country.

Dr. Soltan will preach at the morning

and evening services tomorrow and con-tinue his work throughout the coming

will Need Them
e Day,' Wires Evans
of Battleship Crews

Taken to County Jall.—Richard Cavanaum, who was found guilty in Pleas, and the first of a charge of disturbing the peace, was taken to the county jail last night.
Cavanaum was sentenced to spend fifteen days in fall.

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Sunday morning, "How to Have a Revival"; evening, "Workers, Jerkers and Shirkers,"

Monday, "The Church for the Times."

Tuesday, "Tith Things First."

Shirkers."
Monday, "The Church for the Times."
Tuesday, "Tirst Things First."
Wednesday, "Roll Ye Away the Stone."
Thursday, "Annanias and Sapphira in Oskland."

BENEFIT CONCERT AT

The benefit concert at the Christian Church last night was excellent and melodies sung by the male quartet captivated the audience. Madam Meyers Taylor was greeted with applause as well as Mrs. Shaw from Salt Lake City and Ed Anderson, the bass singer.

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Following are analyses of various samples of coal taken from the mines:

1. Samples from Trafton mine by H. | Professor H. W. Turner further W. Turner, taken at a depth of 70 feet states: "Undoubtedly, with slight in-

Sulphur 3.5 Ash 9.6

Volatile matter33.26

Co. Monterey Coal Company's coal, pril 16, 1908. Samples by H. W. Turner from same

ocation, as above. Moisture13.85 Volatile matter42.35 Fixed carbon34.32 Sulphur 3.77 Ash 9.58 British thermal units, 10,195.

E. M. Monterev April, 1908. Fixed carbon38.99 Sulphur 3.2

British thermal units, 13,813, 4. Samples by J. D. Hoff, M. E. Analysis by George A. James Co. pril 3, 1908.

Selected sample, air dried. Moisture 1.08 Volatile matter35.79 Fixed carbon51.53 Ash, total 8.39 Silica0.34 Iron oxide2.21 Alumina1.11 Alkalies3.37 Sulphur 3.10 99.89 per cent.

Professor Turner calls attention t made do not adequately represent or for domestic or steam purposes. do fustice to the quality of the coal in these fields, because of lack of de- immense deposits of clay, which he velopment of the various veins, the states is of the finest variety for mak-samples having been taken from nearing fire brick, pottery, etc. the surface. He states there is no question but that the coal will become firmer and better as the depth is in- just returned from a trip to these coal creased. This is proved in many in- fields and both appear very enthusistances of coal mining, the following astic over the quantity and quality of being a good example:

United States Geological Survey. Department of the Interior, George William Irelan Jr. can be seen at the Otls Smith, Director, Economic Geol- offices of the above company. ogy Bulletin, No. 316, 1986.

Canyon Mine. Moisture 7.13 Volatile matter44.47 Fixed carbon37.03

Ash11.37 Analysis of Coal From Stone clay beds. Canyon Mine,

By Andrew C. Lawson, Professor of Geology, State University.

Volatile matter46,9 Fixed carbon38.2

and 110 feet. The average is as fol- terruptions, the coal-bearing formation extends across the entire length Analysis by George A. James Co. of the property of the Monterey Coal Monterey Coal Company's coal, Company, a distance of over twenty miles. The coal formation extends still farther to the southeast across the Stone Canyon property, which immediately adjoins. It is quite possible that the Trafton seam, the lowest seam in Oat Creek canyon, and Analysis by Smith, Emery & the Stone Canyon seam are identical" * *

This statement is in accord with the report found in California State Minng Bureau, September 15, 1894, twelfth report of the State Mineralogist, page 52.

Priest Valley Coal Field.

By far the most important discoveries of coal ever made in the State are in the neighborhood of Priest Val-Analysis by George A. James Co. ley, in the Coast range. The beds 3. Samples by Wm. Irelan Jr., extend inrough 1. 25 S., R. 14, 13 and 12 E.; extend through T. 22 S., R. 14, 13 and T. 20 S., R. 13 and 12 E.; T. 19 S., R. 18 and 17 S., in San Benito, Fresno and Monterey counties. The coal occurs in soft, dark-bluish gray cretaceous sandstone several thousand feet thick, lying on both sides of a high ridge of metamorphic rocks which traverses the county in a northwest and southeast direction.

It forms the divide between the San Joaquin and the Salinas rivers from Monterey Coal Company's coal, the south line of T. 22 S., R. 14 E., ta about the center of T. 20 S., R. 12 E.; thence it swings more to the west and crosses Lewis creek about three miles above the mouth of Oat canvon. It includes the Stone canyon and the Drabble mine croppings on Carey and Warthen creeks, and extends through Priest valley into San Benito county.

Professor William Irelan Jr. is quoted as saying that the coal and clay beds of the Monterey Coal Company are practically inexhaustible, and that the coal is as good as any the fact that the various tests thus far of the coals used on the Parific Coast

He attaches great importance to the

The above named gentlemen Have coal found on the Monterey Coal

Company's property. Complete reports made by Mesars. H. W. Turner and offices of the above company. The development of such an indus-Analysis of Coal From Stone try should be of interest to every citi-

zen of the State, and this company should be encouraged in its work of development, for without question it will redound to the interest and welfare of the whole State. The company invites any one who may be interested to visit the properties and thoroughly examine both the coal mines and the

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HAVE ANOTHER

College Town Residents Sure Voters Will Come Out This Time.

BERKELEY, April 18.—If the school bonds fail to carry under the second call which the school board will issue next Tuesday night it will not be because of lack of support and work on the part of lack of support and work on the part of lack of support and work on the part of lack of support and work on the part of lack of support and work on the part of lack of support and work on the part of lack of support and after discussing ways and means to bring out the voters adopted resolutions pledging themselves as special committees to work for the bonds tooth and nall and guarantee the town the expense of helding the special election in case of defeat.

All Pledged.

There were represented at the gathering last night the City Central Republican Club, the Lincoln-Roosevelt Club, the Bryan Club, the Fifty-second Assembly District Club, the Berkeley Taft Club and the Ashby Republican Club. A committee composed of Charles E. Thomas, James Koford and James W. Carpenter was appointed to wait upon the school board on Tuesday night and present the formal address of the various organization to be a previous of the bonds and bring the work for the bonds and bring to be an upon every civic and commercial organization in Berkeley to join hands to insure success.

"There is no doubt of the success of the bonds," said Charles E. Thomas, "They falled before not because people woted against them, but because they failed to vote at all. This time the voters are realizing that the town is confronted with a dilemma that can only be solved by a visit to the polls and the majority will be overwhelming."

ALAMEDA BREVITIES

Want Chamber of Commerce.—Frank A. Dodd of the Alameda Land Company is circulating a call for a meeting to be held for the purpose of forming a Chamber of Commerce. Dodd says that there is no organization now in Alameda which truly represents the interests of the merchants and the business men.

Playground Sites Open.—The Thompson grounds at the east end, the Waymire place in the central portion of the shore at the west end, proposed sites for public playgrounds, have been thrown open to the public for inspection and many Alamedans are looking the properties over in order to prepare themselves to your on the playground suggestion. selves to vote on the playground ques-tion at the election to be held Satur-day, May 21

Evenues, next Wednesday evening. There will be a light dinner served prior to the meeting. Officers will be elected for another year and reports will be read. Rev. John H. Lathrop of Berkeley. Rev. William Day Simonds of Oakland and Rev. Clarence Reed, minister of the church, will deliver addresses. Cullen Bryant is president and Alfred Clement is secretary of the society.

NEW COAL FIELDS

betamorphic in character. By the up-lift of the metamorphic ridges and sub-sequent erosion, the carbonaceous seams have been brought to the surface at ten or more points, showing the ex-istence in part of the area of seven distinct seams. The seam at the Trafton man at the north and of the preserve mine at the north end of the property mine at the north end of the property is best developed, one incline shaft extending down about 130 feet. This seam, which is about 5 feet in thickness, is composed throughout of clean coal. It has a hard sandstone roof which will greatly facilitate cheap mining. Two samples were taken representing the coal exactly as it will be placed on the market, and these were analyzed by Smith, Emery & Co. (see table of analyses).

analyses).
It will be noted that the heat test shows over 10,000 British thermal units. In all probability the coal will improve with greater depth. The Trafton coal bears transportation well. It is similar to some of the beds of the illinois bituminous field. Undoubtedly with slight interruptions the coal bearing formation extends across the entire length of the property of the Monterey Coal Company a distance of over twenty miles. The coal formation extends still further to the southeast across the Stone Canyon property, which immediately adshows over 10,000 British thermal units. Canyon property, which immediately adjoins. It is quite possible that the Trafton seam, the lowest seam in Oak Creek Canyon and the Stone Canyon seams are identical.

(Signed) H. W. TURNER, Mining Geologist, Mills bldg. (formerly U. S. Geologist).

BERKELEY, April 18 .- The last student raily of the year was held in Har-mon symnasium last evening. There were speeches by a number of prominent college men, a big bonfire on the old buscoall field, a serpentine dance on the lawn of the campus and one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations in the history of the University. Max Stone, the history of the University. Max Stone, the new yell leader, was inducted into office with great pomp, and Sam J. Hume abdicated with equal ceremony.

The University glee club sang Clinton R. Morse's new song, "For California." The cadet band and the Rudsies unarted formined the selections of the selection.

SCHOOL BONDS TO PIONEERS GATHER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN ABOUT THEM AT **GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ED WARDS, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Part of Celebration Held Under Trees in Berkeley Foothills.

BERRELEY, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. for in the new world. Edwards was Thomas Edwards celebrated their golden weedling anniversary yesterday at their home at Hillcrest and Claremont avenues. About 75 children, grandchildren, relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present to assist in the reception and festivities.

The relatives represented well known in the new world. Edwards was weedled to Miss Catherine Jenkins in the wear 1858, in the little town of Methyr Tydvil, Wales, the young couple coming to California immediately after the cereption and festivities.

couple were present to assist in the reception and festivities.

The gathering represented well known citizens of many parts of California, as Edwards has been connected with various businesses in all parts of the State. He was a mine owner in Sierra county, contractor in Inyo and was at one time engaged in the foundry business in San Francisco. The reception, which took place partially in the heautiful eucalyptus grove that surrounds the home in Claremont, was largely of an informal nature, the episodes in the life of the ploneer couple forming a large part of the subject of conversation.

Edwards has been retired from active Crive Appriversary Support.

Vachtsmen to Open Season.—The Aeollan yacht club will open the season tonight with a housewarming at the Subject of conversation.

Give Anniversary Supper.

Following the attended the club will be anchored of the club house and will be decorated with flags and lights. The officers of the Aeollan club are; the Louis Ward, president; E. P. Fish, vice gradeful to president; D. C. Martin, secretary the Louis Ward, president; E. P. Storm, commodore; Lawrence C. Knight, port captaln.

Unitarian Society Meeting.—The First Unitarian Society will hold its annual street of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who are both as the church building on Grand street, between Santa Clara and Lincoln are; the latest one to arrive in Berkeley altitle over a year ago to build the home in the Claremont district. The gifts to commenderate the golden free and will be decorated with flags and lights. The content of the commendation of the church building on Grand street, between Santa Clara and Lincoln are to the latest one to arrive in Berkeley altitle over a year ago to build the home in the Claremont district. The gifts to commenderate the golden from active business for some years, and came to business for some years and came to business for some years and business.

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OAKLAND HIGH WINS FAST GAME FROM ALAMEDA HIGH

Monterey County May Become
Prominent Coal Field.

The Monterey Coal Company owns and controls twenty thousand acres of coal lands in San Benito. Monterey and Fresno counties. California, extending. The wild of the team's victory, from T. 22 S. R. 13 E. M. D. M. northwesterly to T. 17 S. R. 10 E.

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The standard High 4, Alameda High 3.

Barring the first inning the Oakland High as a big at both strice of baseball. The Alameda Land did not seem to strike their gait.

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Committee Wants Price Lowered From 30 Cents to 25 Cents a Thousand.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—The special committee of the City Council, appointed to investigate the annual report of the People's Water Company, has recommended that a rate of 25c a thousand gallons to private consumers, instead of 30c now Billings and Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Wincent. ALAMEDA, April 18.-The special combeing paid, be embodied in the new water rate ordinance, and that a rental of \$1 a To Visit Maine.

fornia." The cadet band and the Bud-weiser quartet furnished other selections.

Speeches were made by Roy Woolsey, Herbert Cheek, Fred Koch, Ed Grindley, Captain Dean Witter and Coach Garnett of the boating shob, Sayre MacNell of the debating society and Harold Baxter.

Littell's Bonds Fixed.—George E. Littell's Bonds Fixed.—Geo

SOCIETY IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, April 18.—The members of the Cinderella Ciub will entermin at a dance this evening at Wilkins hall. The club includes about one hundred of the popular young married folk of this city who have met at intervale throughout the assessment. out the season.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club was en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vincent at the regular meeting Tuesday

rate ordinance, and that a rental of \$1 a month for fire hydrants, the same as now paid, be allowed.

The committee recommended that the water company be required to lay a sixinch main along the Webster street roadway to the warehouse district, to enlarge its mains on Sen Jose avenue and to install two-way hydrants on Park street in the business district.

Hefore the new rates are fixed the fire commissioners and the fire chief will make a report on the improvements and additions that are needed and if the water company consents to make these it is probable there will be no change in the cost of water to private consumers, and that the rate of 30c a thousand Sallons will again be fixed.

To Visit Maine.

Mrs. N. Fanning was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on Dwight way then she entertained a number of guests in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in Materialie, Mine. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. Francena Tibbitts, Mrs. B. Mc-Chesney, Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Darling, Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will have a six-in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will leave shortly for a visit to her former home in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will have a six-in honor of Mrs. Elia Smith, who will have a six-in honor of Mrs. Elia Sm

Miss Josephine Cutter attended the bride as maid-of-honor and J. H. Talbot was best man. Following the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Sattin will make their home in this city.

make their home in this city.

Mrs. E. R. Hubbard entertained informally this afternoon at her home on Bancroft way in honor of Miss Kimbali. A score of friends of the hostess were present for the afternoon.

The members of the Plano Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rickard on Bancroft way on Wednesday morning of next week.

on Wednesday morning of next week.

Wants Law Enforced.—The Merchants' Association saked the Board of Works yesterday to put rigidly in effect the ordinance requiring cleared sidewalks, etc., in the business districts, and furnish a list of properties which were alteged to be infringing the law.

ASSOCIATION APPROVED

Commission Gives Official Seal to Constitution of Co-Operative Body.

Aid Injured Comrades.

Accident benefits of \$10 a week are paid to any member who may be injured while in the performance of duty. The association also provides for a function in the monthly dues fifty cents. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday in each month in the office of Chief Fred K. Krauth Jr., in the City Holl.

The association has been the recipient of several generous donations from persons who appreciated work done by the firemen on different occasions. F. W.

Van Sicklen presented the organization with \$350. The amount represented the insurance that he received for damage to his beaufidul residence at the north-west corner of Central avenue and Lafayette street, which was saved from destruction by flames through the efficiency of the city's fire fighters.

Rev. Father P. A. Foley, of St. Josoph's Catholic Church, donated \$50 to the firemen in appreciation for their labors I nsubduing a blaze that threatened to destroy Notre Dame Academy some years ago.

Early Day Thespians Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

ALAMEDA, April 18.-Mr. and Mrs. ALAMEDA, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. and has entered the employ of the city of San Francisco as a civil engineer. elebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding today. The couple have from San Rafael and again take up their residence in this city. They have leased a flat on Clinton avenue near things of thirty-six years ago. San Francisco thirty-six years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Marks will be remembered by many early Californians as members of a theatrical company connected with the old Union Theater of San Francisco in 1888. Mrs. Marks was the way to the control of the co

Death Was On His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to my Dr. Kings New Discovery. It hulped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros, drug store. 500 and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Secret is Out!

We told you we would solve the problem of what to have for Easter dinner dessert—and here it is:

BURNT ALMOND ICE CREAM! Something new, in Oakland, at least. You can have it as straight ice cream or in a brick, combined with any other flavors you wish.

You'll all like it, for it is really delicious and quite different from the usual run of load desserts:

We'll deliver it tomorrow morning, and for 75c you can get enough, for eight people-(one quart.)

Ice Cream in a New Way

Did you ever see ice cream or ices moulded in the shape of Easter Billas, roses, rabbits, chickens, eggs, etc., and served at tached to artificial flowers to match the mold used?

We can fix it up for you in any mould or form you say and deliver it to you in perfect shape to set right upon your table—we furnish the dainty little artificial flowers (especially made for this purpose), the moulded ice cream (in any flavor or color you wish), and deliver it all ready for service for \$2.50 a dozen plates. If you want something really exquisite and quite elaborate, arrange for these by phone at once. We'll guarantee you'll be pleased.

Easter Table Souvenirs and

Novelties

We've scores and scores of clever little Easter table favors—Each guest should be remembered—Then we've eggs and animals for the children—they'll expect something—And then we've elegant baskets and special boxes for Easter candles for the wives and the sweethearts of the men who want to give some Easter remembrance, but who don't know what to give—We will solve your Easter gift problems here tonight.

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Leading Amateurs to Appear in Minstrels.

BERKELEY, April 18 .- The Berkeley tive Body.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—The new by laws and constitution of the Firemen's Relief Fund Association have been approved by the fire commissioners and adopted by the organization.

The association is entering the fourth year of its existence, and its affairs are in a presperous condition. At the annual meeting and election held recently, the following were chosen officers: Fred K. Krauth Jr., president; Harry D. Furry, treasurer; T. C. Coughlin, secretary, one but a members of the fire day.

No one but a member of the fire day.

BERKELEY. April 18.—The Berkeley Elks will make their first attempt at professional and 25, when they will present a big 12 and 25, when they will present a big 13 and 25, when they will present a big 13 and 25, when they will present a big 14 and 25. When they will present a big 15 and 25, when they will present a big 15 and 25, when they will present a big 16 and 25, when they will present a big 25, when they will

the following were chosen officers: Fred K. Krauth Jr., president; Harry D. Furry, treasurer; T. C. Coughlin, secretary. No one but a member of the fire department is eligible to become a member of the relief association. At present the membership consists of twenty-one regularly paid and "call" firemen. The conganization has nearly \$1000 in its treasury.

Many Store to Twinkle.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—Gerald Anthony has left for Portland, Or., where on Tuesday evening next he will take as his bride Miss Edwing Mastick.

Captain Lawrence Westdain, who took as his bride Miss Lutu Sevening, a society girl of this city, has resigned from the United States Geodatic Survey service

Willow street and will move in on the first of May.

To Give Farewell Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elliott are to give a dinner on Saturday, April 25, in honor of A. Dalton Harrison, depart shortly thereafter for England to visit his boyhood home.

Miss Bessle Valleau is the guest of the Free family at Mountsin View in Santa Clara county. Before returning home she will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stevens at Cupertina.

Miss Cleave Glenn of San Francisco is to give a kitchen shower next Tuesday for Miss Evelyn Theobald, the flancee of Edwin Otis of this city.

Miss Fontaine Benton, the flancee of Herbert R. Connor, and whose wedding is to be a June event, is to be the re-



JAMES W. CARPENTER. WILL J. CREMER.

FEARS HUSBAND HAS MET WITH FOUL PLAY

ALAMEDA, April 18.—Mrs. H. M. Church of 1406 Sania Chara avenue, has reported to the police that her husband, who left home March 28. has not been seen since that time and she fears that he has met with foul play. Church is an agent for an X-ray machine and when he left here he told his wife he was going to San Jose. Santa Cruz and Stockton. Church is 41 years of age, 6 feet tail, weighs 180 pounds, has blue eyes and dark hair. He and his wife came here from Omaha six weeks age. from Omaha six weeks ago.

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lunch at Harvey in Merced, leave there
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PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK NEARLY COMPLETE

Campus Will Be Temporarily Given Up to Graduating Class Festivities.

BERKELEY. April 16.—Plans for senior week are nearly completed by the various committees that have been working for the last two months under the direction of President J. H. Jenkins. It is proposed that the men and women shall have their separate banquets on the night of Saturday, May 9. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, May 10, by Dr. Frederick W. Clampett of Trinity Church, San Francisco.

Clampett of Tribity Charten, see Teachers cisco.

The annual class day on Tuesday will be celebrated by the usual pilgrimage about the campus in the morning and the senior extravagunza in the evening. Wednesday, the 13th, will be Commencement Day and will be given over to the more serious exercises of the day.

Fresident and Mrs. Wheeler's reception to the seniors that evening will close senior week festivities.

Seek Permits.—Mary F. Barron has applied for permission to erect a \$35,000, two-story. brick building in the north side of Market street and west of Mason. N. Forman intends to erect a \$25,000 building at the southeast corner of Jones and Pacific streets.

AMUSEMENTS.

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55 Artists—4 Vocal Soloists—10 Insrumental Soloists.
Genevieve Clark Wilson, Soprano; John
Milter, Tenor; Arthur Middleton, Basso;
Rosa L. Gannon, Alio; Jan Van Oordt,
the great Dutch Violinist; Franz Wagner, Cellist. ner, Cellist. Prices - - 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.56, \$2.06 April 20, 21, 22, McIntyre and Heath in "THE HAM TREE."

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St. Francis De Sales.-Music at St.

scale.

Church of the Advent, Esst Oakland—Morning service, 11 o'clock; organ predude, "Ostermorgen" Otto Malling; processional carols; venite; te deum, in F (Berthold Tours); jubiliate (C. A. Havens), anthem, "Why Seek Ye" (Edwin C. Clark; Easter carol; sermon by Rev. Jerome F Trivette; offeratory solo "Dawn of Hobe" (J. G. Krogmann); communion service, recessional carols, postlude, in C (Henry Smart). Eyening service, 8 o'clock; prejude (West); vesper carol; "Gioria Patrial" in F (Berthold Tours); Magnificat," in F (Berthold Tours); Magnificat," in F (Berthold Tours); Magnificat," in F (Berthold Tours); mathem, "Allelulia" (Starr); carol; sermon; offeratory solo, "Hosannah" (Granler); doxology; song service, anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (J. Stainer); soprano solo, "Day of Gladness" (Krogmann); anthem, "Chrst is Ris-(Bertheld Tours), "Nunc Dimittis," in F (Bertheld Tours); anthem, "Allelulia" (Starr); carol; sermon; offeratory solo, "Hosannah" (Granler); duxology; song service, anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (J. Stainer); soprano solo, "Day of Gladness" (Krogmann); anthem, "Chrst is Risen;" violin obligato and soprano solo (Louis Dressler), violin solo, "Medialization of the sology en:" violin obugato and sopramic (Louis Dressler); violin solo, "Meditation," Miss Alice Davies, violinist;



"The Continuity of Life"; 7:30 p. m., Cantata, "The Risen King," followed by reception of members and com-



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-Bell-Oudry Photo

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass Alle Davies, violinist; benedictus, full choral; closing carol, arrangement; organ positude, "Festival March" (Best). The soloists for the day arc: Miss Alice Davies, site ond violinist; Miss Ethel Roe, soprance, affred Rayley, organist; Lowell Redfold, buritone.

It is a long time since the pretty ceremory of presenting medals for service and attendance has been preference but starting one year ago a record has been kept of the choir. No less than sevil, thave earned medals of gold or slight and record has been kept of the choir. No less than sevil, thave earned medals of gold or slight and the search of screen or song. Service of skneed song.

Baptist—First Church—Homer J. Baptist—First Church—Homer J. Vosburgh, paster. 11 a. m., Easter music and service. Chorus, "as It Began to Dawn," (Schnecker), allo and tenors, and the contractions will see the contraction of the

United Brethren.—First United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets. Marion R. Drury, D.D., pastor. Special Easter services in the morning at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Bishop W. M. Bell; also the reception of new, members and the reception of new members and baptism of children. Evange services in the evening at 7:30. Evangelistic mon by the pastor, closing the very helpful meetings of hely week.

of the state will stop on his way to his summer school and give his great address upon "A New Thought East-er" at Hamilton Hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson, Sunday at 11 a. m. Lecture

All are welcome.

H. Philipps Mission—Corner of Nickol avenuo and Capp street, Fruitvale, will hold morning services on Easter Sunday, Sunday school at 10 s. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Rev. Mardon D. Wilson will preach.

Theosophical Lecture—Corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, April 19th, at 8 p. m., by Mr. F. M. Willis. Subject, "The Finding of the Master." This is the third in a course of four lectures.

of four lectures.

The Christian and Missionary Al-

TELLS STORY OF

Ex-Mayor of Fresno Comes FromG rayse Center in . Machine.

The motorists of Oakland have noticed lately a new car on the boulevard with a gold pennant on the radiator upon which is enamelled the word "Fresno."

which is enamelled the word "Fresno." This seven-passenger car is an '08 model of the Pierce Arrow, and owned by exMingyor Lyon of Fresno.

Mr. Lyon recently made a trip from Fresno to Oakland in his machine, and very willingly tells the story of his trip. "Accompanied by an expert mechanic, together with Mrs. Charles Elsev of Oakland, my wife and children. I left Fresno on April 8th at 7 a. m. Our first twelve miles of travel was over the Kearney boulevard.

boulevard.

"Leaving the boulevard and its picturesque surroundings, the maximum hand on our Jones registered 48 miles per hour. We throttled down a little, for we were now on the great highway that traverses the vast prairie of the San Joaquin, a 50-mile stretch with houses at rare intermals. 50-mile stretch with houses at rare in-tervals. The clock on the dash showed 8:15 as we rolled into Mendota, and our mileage registered 36. At 8:27 Fire-baugh was left behind; odometer record-ing 45 miles from Fresno. "From Firebaugh for the next thirty miles the highway of a private road owned by Miller & Lux, very narrow and

constructed on top of a levee, deep ca-nals on either side--twenty miles an Easy Traveling.

"Ten o'clock and we reached Los Banos with seventy-five miles to our credit What a difference in six years of advancement along the "lines of automobile construction. In 1902 it took me all day to reach this place, tired and dirty, for in those days every owner was his own chauffeur and several hours of the day, bad been speer, under the car. the day had been spent under the car

the day had been spent under the car along the road.

"Well, after digressing a little, to resume our journey. The next seventeen miles out of Los Banos lay over a rolling country to the St. Louis Ranche. From there we left the plains and took to the hills. Our road was wandering make-like up a 15 per cent grade to the Mountain House located on the summit of the Coast Range, known as Pacheco pass. We were now 100 miles from the raisin center—half-way to Oakland. Here we took luncheon.

"Once more the horn was sounded, the muffler opened up and the intervening

Here we took funcheon.

"Once more the horn was sounded, the muffler opened up and the intervening twenty-eight miles between this place and Gilroy were eaten up in forty-fluo minutes. Gilroy was passed on the 127.8 mile. At San Jose 157.8 was registered, while the total mileage to Oakland, according to the Jones dial, was 201.3—fluo miles shorter than the railroad distance. One incident happened on the trip that will convince a careful thinker that the auto equipment is incomplete without a liquid fire extinguisher. Near Gilroy I stopped my car and had my machinist assist a gentleman who was vainly trying to make his machine talk. A fire which started in the car as we were there, was put out by means of my extinguisher." SOLOIST TENTH-AVENUE

WORN OUT BY RESTING.

"Doctor, I don't know what's the matter with me. I hever felt so run down before in my life."

"Joints all stiff?"

"Yes."

"Pain in the back?"

"Yes."

"Funny noises in the head?"

"Tes."

"Simple case. You've been having too much vacation. Go to work and get a rest for a week, and you will be all right."

A. E. Weed. In the evening a concert will be given at which time Professor Ranier Kelsey will deliver an address on "Newness of Life." The 'Choir will render the following: "Lamb of 'God for Sinners Siain" (Bewald): "Blessed Are They That Mourn "Bewald): "Hosanua" (Granier), sung by Mr. R. Cross, with chorus by the choir; bartione solo, "The Risen King." J. Clem Arnold; authem, "Thanks Be to God" (Sudds): soprano solo, "Resurrection," Miss Leda Gregory; anthem, "T Am the Resurrection" (Fearis). Appropriate hymns, will conclude the worship of the evening.

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First Spiritual Church.—Athens avenue, near San Pablo. Lecture by Rev. Charles Shaw, zest by Mrs. Amanda Smith and others, Sunday, April 19, 8 o'clock sharp. Seats free, all welcome.

Christian Church—First Church of Christian Church—First Church of Christ (Scientist), Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Dootrine of Atonement;" Wednesday testimonal meeting, 8 p. m.

Spiritual—First Spiritual Church on Athens near San Fablo avenue, Special services at 2 p. m. on Easter Sunday, April 19th, by Dr. R. A. Stite, All are welcome.

H. Philipps Mission—Corner of Nickol avenue and Capp street, Fruitvale, will hold morning services on Easter Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Rev. Mardon D. Wilson will preach.

Theosophical Lecture—Corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, April 19th, at 8 p. m., by Mr. F. M. dies from 1 to 12: religious study

Children's Baster service at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; kindergarten class from 11 to 12; religious study class at 12:15.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church. Morning—Organ prelude, Pastorale Silas; anthem. "Redemption's Day" (Schockley; soprano solo, "Hosannah" (Granler), Mrs. Clarence Lancaster; anthem. "Awake, Thou That Sleepest" (Steiner); offertory, "Le Cygne" (St. Saens: postiude, third action (from

TRIP TO DAKLAND WHO WORK



Girls who work for their living are especially exposed to the dangers of organic feminine disorders. Standing all day, or sitting in cramped positions; walking to and from their places of employment in bad weather all tend to break down their delicate feminine organism.

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Miss Abby F. Barrows, of Nelson-ville, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was very sick, had dull head-aches, pain in my back, and a feminine weakness. I had been to several doo-tors and they did me no good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I can do most any kind of work. I am in better health than Lerry was and it is all due health than I ever was, and it is all due o your medicine Miss Lillian Ross, of 530 E.84th St.,

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MRS. A. J. BRADLEY.

MRS. A. J. BRADLEY, SOLOIST FIRST SCUJTH M. Easter praise service.

—Pell-Oudry Photo Minder the formal state of the Shepherds"; 7:30 p. m., "Welcome, Joseph David, Pell-Oudry Photo Minder the formal state of the Shepherds," 7:30 p. m., "Welcome, Joseph David, Pell-Oudry Photo Minder the formal state of the Shadows of the Future.

Judgment' and dutures, "Lights and Shadows of the Future, and the subject of the Conquest of Tomorrow." Special Easter mixto morning and even in collection, "Coverly Appear (redemption), contraits soid." Thorsely Appear (redemption), contraits of the Sevening, the choir of fifty voices and soid quarrette will render Spohrs' Tigst David, and the subjects of the "Resurrection," seripture; anthem, "The Say of the Surrection," Seripture; anthem, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Horses Ketth, Louden, Mattern, Poor, man. Bassos, Messrs. R. T. Fisher (Rolo), Brown, Bene, Clarke, Circhina, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Stevens, Sillians, Mrs. W. J. Walley, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Calvin, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Stevens, Sillians, Mrs. W. J. Walley, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Stevens, Sillians, Mrs. W. J. Walley, Mrs. Calvers, Miss Dahlen, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Stevens, Sillians, Mrs. W. J. Walley, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Mrs. Calverly, Miss Dahlen, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Mrs. Calverly, Miss Dahlen, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Mrs. Allois, 1982, J. Wanner (Goolds), Mrs. Amee, Miss Bane, Miss Boothby Miss Condy, Miss Linch, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Stevens, Sillians, Mrs. W. J. Walley, Mrs. Calverly, Miss Dahlen, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Pearler, Mrs. Calverly, Miss Dahlen, Channell, Calvin, Gardiwalten Gicrast, Reavis, Miss M. E. Show, Miss E. Him. Tellians, Mrs. W. Calvin, Mrs. Calverty, Miss Dahlen, Mrs. Gardie, Mrs. Calverty, Mrs. Calverly, Miss Dahlen, Mrs. Calverty, Mrs. Calverty, Mrs. Calverty, Mrs.

Francis De Sales Church for tomorrow morning at the 10:80 o'clock high mass will be: "Vid! Aquam" (W. Per-cher), rendered by full chours. Hay-den's sixteenth mass complete will be

solos and chorus; solo, "The Resurrection" (Schelley).

Tenor chorus, "Why Seek Ye the Living" (Peel), soprano solo and chorus.

Solo, "Thy Redeemer Liveth" (Manny), contralto solo, "Unfold Ye Fortals" (Gound), choir.

Evening service—Chorus, "The First Day of the Week" (Coombs), barlone solo and chorus.

Solo, "Where Have They Him?" (Sullvan), soprano.

Chorus, "Christ Com.

tone solo and chorus.
Solo, "Where Have They Laid Him?" (Sullivan), soprano.
Chorus, "Christ, Our Passover" (Nevin), choir.
Solo and chorus, "Hosanna" (Granlier), baritone and choir.
Choir, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Gound), choir.
The chorus is composed of twenty-five volces and the following solists:
Soprano, Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins; contratto, Mrs. Mabel Walker Murcelt; tenor, J. F. Veaco: bass, Clement P. Rowlands; organist, Miss Susan Waterman.
The sermon Easter morning at 11 o'clock will be preached by Rev. Chas.
E. Bradt. D.D., assistant secretary of Board of Foreign Misslons, will preach of Foreign Misslons, will preach of the New Orient and Christianity." Organ and choir numbers: Prelude, "Hosannah" (Dubois) "The Strife is O'er" (Stewart); "Christ Has Won the Victory" (Hawley); postlude, "Grand March" (Schubert).
Easter oratorio, 7:30 p. m.—Organ variations on "Sicilian Marinors" (Lux); Cantata, "The Holy City" (Gaul); postlude, march and chorus from "Tannhauser" (Wagner).

ment P. Rowlands; organist, Miss Susan Waterman.

The sermon Easter morning at 11 o'clock will be preached by Rev. Chas.
E. Bradt, D.D., of Chicago, one of the most gifted pulpit orators of the Presbyterian Church.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Twelfth avenue and East Fifteenth street. Rev. H. K. Sanborn, pastor. 11 a. m., "Voices of Easter Morning"; 7:30 p. m., "Echoes of Easter Evening." Special music from masters of resurrection song.

Weish Presbyterian Church—Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Battle of the Shepherds"; 7:30 p. m., "Elsster praise service.

First United Presbyterian — Corner

-Bushneli Photo



New Thought Lecture.—Henry Harrison Brown, well known author and lecturer, having made a lecture tour of the state will stop on his way to

First Spiritual Church .- Athens ave-

A Matter of Money.

It is stated by Lincoln Steffens, on the authority of Burns, that James L. Gallagher, the "Big Jim" of the boodling Board of Supervisors, was paid a \$1000 bribe by G. M. Roy to vote against the skating rink ordinance. The money was furnished by Rudolph Spreckels and the bribe was paid at the instigation of Burns. On the witness stand in the two Ford trials Gallagher made no mention of the \$1000 bribe he received from Roy. Under cross-examination he gave a detailed account of the various bribes he had received, but this thousand dollars was not included in the list. He had \$35,000 bribe money deposited in the bank, but could only account for \$25,000. For \$10,000 he failed utterly to account. In "Burns, the Intriguer," printed in the American Magazine for April, Steffens, on the authority of Burns, tells of \$1000 that Gallagher received and failed to account for.

Why did Gallagher conceal from the court and jury the fact that he had received this money? Why did the prosecution permit him to conceal the fact, and give false testimony in regard to his criminal operations? Was it because he had been bribed with Spreckels' money at Spreckels' instigation? Or did the prosecution shrink from revealing their financial dealings with the commissioner of the boodle ring?

Gallagher obviously lied when he made an alleged accounting of the bribe money he had received. If he lied in that particular in how many other particulars did he swear falsely? On one occasion he changed his testimony in an important particular, after having had his memory refreshed by conversations with Burns and Heney. Why was not his memory refreshed in this particular?

It is recorded by Steffens that Gallagher became the agent of the prosecution immediately after the alleged trapping of Lonergan, Boxton and Coffey by Roy. He then undertook the task of bringing his fellow boodlers into the Spreckels-Heney-Burns fold on a complete immunity basis. He had \$1000 of Spreckels' money in his pocket then, if Steffens tells the truth. How much more did he have? He had not been trapped. Why, then, did he so readily become a commissioner from Spreckels to negotiate the immunity deal with his brother scoundrels? In agreeing upon the terms of the Treaty of the Presidio (concluded, as was fit, in darkness on the U. S. military reservation) "Gallagher behaved well." That is, Stefiens so reports Spreckels as saying. He took his immunity and his orders, kept his thousand dollars and has been a "good dog" ever since! Hency apparently has a vile opinion of dogs.

Says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican: "Following closely the announcement that the first Buddhist church edifice in America. was about to be erected at Seattle comes the news that San Francisco is soon to be favored with America's first Hindu temple. | velt in the Brownsville affair, but if a Can this be called the backwash of paganism upon Christian America?"

The question is superfluous, for it takes its inspiration from ignorance (or ignoring) of facts. The Buddhist temple at Seattle and the Hindu temple in San Francisco, like the Chinese joss houses scattered all over the Pacific Coast, are merely evidence of non-assimilable groups of Asiatic pagans, who cling to the rites and creeds to which they were bred in their own land. There are longed to any particular race, but because no Buddhists and Hindus among the whites of the Pacific States. In his haste he believed he was taking Occasionally there is found a white person claiming to be a Hindu or Mohammedan, but all such may be safely set down as fakers and pretenders. They have adopted some strange creed, not from religious conviction, but to further some personal design.

A Word About a Native Son.

The death of William H. De Vries, an aged and highly respected citizen of Stockton, recalls to the memory of the California public a man who served two terms in Congress with distinction to himself and State, and to the credit of the Democratic party. We allude to Hon. Marion De Vries, who was twice elected sues of national government in order to in the Sacramento district by overwhelming majorities, and who abandoned a most promising congressional career to accept the position of president of the National Board of Appraisers. Although sitting on the minority side of the House, Mr. De Vries developed into an influential member during his first term, and had he not left Congress at the close of his second term would have become one of the floor leaders of his party. Combined with ability and tact, he possessed an aptitude for debate and a ready grasp of essentials. Always fair, tolerant and courteous, he won the respect and personal good will of the Republican leaders, and thereby was enabled to signally serve his constituents as a minority representative. As head of the National Board of Appraisers, a position he received at the hands of President McKinley, he has fully justified the confidence reposed in him. It is a pleasure to record that this native son of California has played so useful and conspicuous a part in the public affairs of his country, and is still honored by men of all parties. Mr. De Vries has exemplified in his conduct and career the fact that political differences should not make men personal enemies and that debate should be on a plane above detraction and black a dusm. Firm in his convictions and frank in asserting them, he never resorted to ungenerous imputations nor personal attack. Hence his success had in it no alloy of injustice and ill-will, which is testimony that a man may be an influential factor in politics and remain always the well-disconcerted the youth that his purpose bred gentleman. His calm, cool temperament was an heritage from his sturdy Dutch ancestry, while the fine courtesy of the Old South graced his manners and gave his bearing a pleasing urbanity. A sketch of his father's life gives one an insight into the spring of the son's character and success. He sprang from a sound root and a clean, thrifty stock, and was bred in an environment that fostered and developed character. In Mr. De Vries the East has been presented with a fine type of Californian.

PUNCTUATION.

Writing on "The Small College vs. the University," the latest Saturday Evening Post says: "Both Knox and Beloit face a future grave with uncertainty."

We should think they would.

THE OBSTACLE RACE



Terse Press Comment

CONGRESSMAN LILLEY AND

WHOLESALE CHARGES.

Congressman Lilley seems to be ben-

upon creating a scandal of immense pro portions in the naval department. The

fact that he has seemingly made good it

company gives his further charges a

the government without need may be

true and certainly deserves investigation,

but it does not follow that Lilley's con-

clusions, based upon that statement of

extravagance should be accepted as the

For instance, the abandonment of the

Mura Island navy yard on the Pacific

the government to private shippards

which would aid in the support and main-

tenance of the latter. With the great

fleet nearly always in the Atlantic, and

the Pacific coast virtually unprotected

there is more apt to be an emergency

arise which would prove the utility of a

navy yard on this coast surpassing any

of the Atlantic yards. Really the gov-

erament should take steps to make Mare

Island navy yard the largest and best

maintained in the country.

right course to follow.

THE NEGRO VOTE AND SECRETARY vent their racial prejudice they thereby TAFT.

give the best of reasons why they should The negro race may obtain revenge by be disfranchised.—Grass Valley Union opposing Taft and throwing their vote to the Democratic party because of their anger at the actions of President Roose-Democratic candidate is elected it is equally certain that the negroes need-ask for no especial favors from the Demo-

It is admitted that the President was impetuous and probably hasty in his treatment of the negro soldiers in relation to the trouble at Brownsville, but ft must be admitted that his action was not decided on the ground that they bethe right course. The members of the colored race who are thereby influenced to change their vote are unworthy to be American citizens or have the right of franchise. Their action shows that they hope the consideration of obtaining their votes will influence the administration of coast would be rank folly. If anything this country in its conduct of public af- the saving should be made on the Atfairs. It is another species of blackmail lantic coast, which has been favored both and intimidation. Instead of making enemies for the President the attitude yards and the granting of contracts by of the negroes should win him friends and lose the negroes sympathizers When any class of people disregard the vital is-

Even a stationary engine is supposed to

Don't attempt to forge ahead by forging another person's name.

Lot's wife became a pillar of salt, but most wives become peppery.

Married women should remember that nagging doesn't make the nag go.

Trouble never fails to come to the man who waits for something to turn up It's easier for a fool to ask questions than it is for a wise man to stop him.

Probably a miser saves money because he doesn't know what else to do with it.

Quips and Jokes

"If you don't marry me," said the ardent youth, "I will shoot you." "Fire away," said the girl. "T'd rather be shot then starve to death, anyhow." This so failed.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"And do you have to be called in the morning?" asked the lady who was about to engage a new girl. applicant, "unless you happens to need ne."-Yonkers Statesman.

Recently a very suspicious countryms went to New York to see the sights Coming to the Metropolitan Museum, he was amused to find that the admission to this splendid building cost nothing. He mounted the steps and entered.

"Your umbrella, sir," said a uniformed official, extending his hand. The

countryman jerked back his umbrella. laughed scornfully, anad turned on his about it when ye got in free," he saidMAINTAINING NUISANCE

published Thursday and signed by Martin

This statement is absolutely false, has done me irreparable injury and I wish to have it corrected before it does me any more harm. I am maintaining no any more harm. I am maintaining ho nuisance on my property and Dr Long, the sanitary inspector, also claims there is none I am a law-abiding citizen, have lived in this county thirty years, own \$20,000 worth of property, have nine children and intend to remain here the rest of my life, and certainly therefore could not afford to maintain a nuisance I am willing to have any sanitary inspector examine my premises I am willing to many premises pector examine my premises P J KELLER.

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RAYMOND WHEELER.

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Addie May Hilling, age 2 years and 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hilling, 827 Seventeenth street, Oakland.

Elemor Florence Minoli, age 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Minoli, 820 Washington street, Oakland.

Raymond Wheeler, age 3 years and 2 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, 716 Seventh street, Sacramento.

Iona Schneider, age 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, 2530 L street, Sacra-Norman Paul Tuller, age 14

Louise Hunley, age 8 months,

32 Meed avenue.

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erizes amounting to \$50 for the handomest baby in the tamilles of those reading this Woman's Page.

The contest will be concluded on May 2 and the prizes distributed in this mannor: \$25 in gold for the handsomest 35 each for the next three handsomest

send the photographs plainly marked on the back, with the name, age and address of the baby and the parents' names.

The prizes will be awarded by a jury Page, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland.

Countess Edla Active in Affairs of Portuguese

One of the most popular and influ-

ential women in Portugal in these troublous times is the Countess of Edla, the morganatic widow of King a greatuncle of the present han. The countess is a former Boston worlan, her name before marriage having been Elsie Hensler, Many years ago she was a successful opera After 3000 Mile lourney to singer, and her voice and her beauty when she sang in Portugal, captured the Kings' heart. It was a very happy marriage, and the King was greatly devoted to his wife to the day of his death. Although she never occupied the throne with her husband, the countess was regarded by him and by

ty children, the eldest of whom is 35 and the youngest under 2 years old. To has been twice married. His first life, Princess Marie Antonia of Bourcon-Sicily, was the mother of eight rincess of the house of Braganza us no less than twelve. Of these wenty children eleven are daughters, ly ene of whom is married

IONA SCHNEIDER.

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Daring Equestrian Feat Performed by American Woman



MRS. THOMPSON, AN AMERICAN RIDER, WHO HAS It might be interesting, in passing up BEEN APPEARING AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE, LON-ling information that the only person DON. THE HORSE, WHICH SHE MANAGES WITH-OUT A BRIDLE, IS STANDING ON ONE FOOT.

most difficult horseback feats performone foot and is without a bridle. To performance possible

The above photograph shows Mrs. maintain one's poise in such a position Thompson, an American equestrianne it must necessarily be a severe test of now in London, performing one of the physical endurance aside from the attendant nervous strain, and it is only ed by a woman. As will be seen from the accord between the intelligent the picture, the horse is standing on horse and its mistress that makes the

MARRIED

April 18.—After a BAITIMORE, April 18.—After a journey of 14,000 miles around South America by the fiance and a trip of the reglect good taste for extreme styles, more than 3,000 miles across the con.

Whims of European **Queens Regarding** Their Dress

Reference has already been made in these columns to the fact that Oueen Amelie of Portugal is one of the best dressed queens in Europe, her taste beall his subjects as a queen. For her wisdom and her benevolence she is still held in reverence by all the Portuguese, and she is said to be giving good counsel to the inexperienced young Kins. The countess has a fine palace near Lisbon and an attractive country home in Cintra, her wedding gift from Ferdhand.—Leslie's Weekly.

STHE FATHER OF

Weekly.

The Duke of Parma has the distinction of being the father of the largest royal fam? in Europe. He has twenty children, the eldest of whom is 35 and the youngest under 2 years old.

America up ine nance and a trip of more than 3,000 miles across the continent by the giri, Miss Nannie Norris, of Baltimore, and Midshipman Bruce and be arrived at San Francisco on the Bruch and the series and believe in paying exorbitant prices stimply because she is a queen, but will visit half a dozen shops until she deddes on what she wants. What is more she does not confine herself to one dressmaker, but will she dedded on what is more she does not confine herself to one dressmaker, but will she dedded on what is more she does not confine herself to see show but list half a dozen shops until she dedded on what is more she does not confine herself to one dressmaker, but will she father's room and saw a man coming down at landson the landson believe in paying exorbitant prices that she house of a serventing the same and white same and proposed and an attractive content and the learn and the landson the landson the results of the

As Bridesmaids Posse Returns Unsuccessful!

\$100,000 For Girls' School

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18.-Archbishop Ryan announced recently that \$100,000 had been given by a woman, believed to be Mrs. Frederick Penfield, formerly Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker, for the proposed Catho-lic high school for girls in this city. "The gift," said the archbishop,

'assures to us the carrying out of the project. The school is to be built to commemorate the centennial of the

diocese of Philadelphia."

One hundred thousand dollars will not be sufficient to build and equip the school, but it is expected there will be other gifts. The amount deemed necessary is \$500,000.

Vanderbilts Very **Devoted Couple** Last Summer

When Alfred Vanderbilt returned last summer from the International Horse Show his wife planned a sur-prise dinner for him at Newport, and at that dinner she gave him a very splendid present. Then the young couple appeared to be absolutely devoted and at a time when the news-papers were filled with stories about the Virginia woman who was in love with Vanderbilt's man Wilson, and who made a scene at the pier upon arrival here. Mrs. Vanderbilt was very enthusiastic, and much concerned lest her husband should discover some-

thing in advance about the present. It may be denied here that the Virginia woman, Schenck, I believe, is her name, was engaged to drive or did drive any of Vanderbilt's horses in London. She never drove a smart harness in her life, and the tale was originated by some impecunious news-paper men. I have it an excellent aupaper men. I have it an excellent au-thority that the newspaper stories made such an impression upon both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt that they never even mentioned the subject either to each other or to Wilson. It was too ridiculous. The Schenck girl ls an impetuous young thing, and in Norfolk she forced herself and her atof steel, and who had a perfect right by Miss Rose Fritz, aged 19. to have an affinity if he wanted one. closely identified with the International Horse Show who was really interested in her was Walter Winans. There is a cue for the American, which has been explaining the lady and her breach of promise suit against Wilson. Winans gave her a beautiful diamond ornament.

Little Girl Prevents Jail Break

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 18.— Only by the prompt action of Verna Harson, 8 years old, daughter of Sheriff Sylvester Hanson of Jackson county, was a big fall delivery prevented at the county jail in this city recently. Skx prisoners made their escape and fourteen others were stopped through her

The little girl sleeps in a room under the lattle gard sleeps in a room under the jail. She relired early but was rest-less and unable to go to sleep. Shortly before midnight she heard a noise. She rose and looked out of a win-

Then, making their rope, they used it as a means of descending to the ground.

A posse headed by Sheriff Hanson made a search of the country surround-

WONDERFUL RECORD IS MADE BY STENOGRAPHER SWEETHEART

Writes Five Thousand Six Hundred Words in an Hour-



MISS ROSE FRITZ.

teen words an hour! This is the world's record for a typewriter, held work done rapidly but with remark- had described her several months able neatness for such speed.

Miss Fritz is today perhaps the most remarkable typist in the world. Her

Five thousand six hundred and nine- | making more than most business or

The Prince of Wales recently visthe Frince of water recently had been standed and this request she gave a demonstration of her ability, writing demonstration of her ability, writing each other's faults," said the court, and record was made in 1907 and written 113 words in a minute. The Prince to dictation. Miss Fritz began work was highly pleased at her performance as a typist at the meager salary of and remarked on her skill with the \$6 a week. At the present time she is keys

FOR YOU FOR YOU

For you, sweetheart, for you, Who are so frail and wee, Let every day renew

The toil it bringeth me,

For all I dream, and all I do, Are just for you, sweetheart, for you. For you, sweetheart of mine, I pass temptation by: And that wee hand of thine

Has held my purpose high. Ah! I would stand erect and true As heritage, sweetheart, for you. My small sweetheart, alack! If sometimes I may stray

Your love shall lead me back Unto the better way. Oh, sweet to turn from paths of rue For love, sweetheart, for love of you!

All things of good, sweetheart, In you find birth for me. The hours we walk apart
But lead me nearer thee. Oh, tangled locks and eyes of brue My sweetest song sings love of you. -Waterhouse's Paper,

WED To Regain Their Child

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Julia Yenker, 6 years old, 41 Hobbic street, was released to the care of her parents recently by Judge Tuthill. The parents had been living together ten years and were arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct when it was learned they never and been married. They later were

wedded by the Rev. V. Rapaze. Jesse Carvin, 5 Whitting street, presented a potition asking that his four young children be placed in an institution where they would receiver proper; care. He declared his wife was not a proper person to care for them.

Mrs. Carvin replied that her husband had left the family in destitute circum-

was highly pleased at her performance the case was continued indefinitely, the children returning home with their parents.

HELPS

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Wom-en's Trade Union League in its annual report, made public recently, gives a resume of the work done in the three years of its existence.

Credit is given to Miss Annie C Patterson for having originated the idea of an auxiliary committee which has done much to bring about better conditions for the working women. The report says:

"The committee under the strong leadership of Miss Patterson has worked faithfully and efficiently and gives an everinating illustration of what volunteer work can be with faith and determination to back it. The purpose of the league was to inaugurate a systematic movement by the trade unions, and the league, through its auxiliary work, has made it possible to start a movement from organized labor itself to make the union label a new power.

"Eyer since the formation of this league it has been urged on the women the hecemity of managing their own affairs and discouraging their dependence on their brothers. The women are now in entire control of their meetings and organizations.

"During the last year the league was called upon to aid the strike of the winding girls of Clark's thread mills. It was given out by the mills that the price of thread had been increased from five to six cents because of the increase in wages. Some of the workers received the advance, but the cop-"The committee under the strong

increase in wages. Some of the work-ers received the advance, but the copwinders had waited more than a year for it to reach them after the in-creased price had been established in

Women's League Woman's Photo FOUND Battle Field orking Girls Restored to Her After Half a Century

PATERSSON, N. J., April 18 .- A de-PATERSSON, N. J., April 18.—A deguerrotype of a young man and girl, taken from the body of a Union solder on the battlefield of Chancellors-ville during the Civil War, has been returned to the girl in the picture, Mrs. T. W. Stowe of Milford, Conn., after a search lasting forty-three years.

Edgar Whritenour, a manufacturer, the search of the property of the prope

Edgar Whritenour, a manufacturer, conducted the search for the owner of the picture. The daguerrotype came into the possession of Whritehour through his wife.

Mrs. Whritenour's father, N. Barnes, who was a member of the Thirteenth New Jersey Volunteers, was captured during the war, and the daguerrotype was given to him by a Confederate soldler, who explained that the picture had been taken from a dead Union soldier at Chancellorsville.

'Time Is Money' Given to Aid Invalid Children

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On the back of the case were found, the names "John Rawson" and "Nellie Augusta Nettleton." The case also contained a needie, piece of thread and a lock of hair.

Mr. Whritenour communicated with every Grand Army of the Republic post in the country, but was unsuccessful until "Nellie Augusta Nettleton," now Mrs. T. W. Stowe, was located in Milford, Conn. Mrs. Stowe, wrote to Mr. Whritenour recently. She says:

"John Rawson was reported missing after the battle of Chancellorsville." My husband is glad that I am to get the picture back. I wish I could make good to you all the expense you have gone to to find the owner. I am thankty that this little bit of my life's history has been handed down to me over tory has been handed down to me the silence of so many years, "

Women's Play

An unusually interesting woman is Lady Bell, whose amusing little play, Time Is Money," was recently performed in London in aid of the Victoria Home for Invalid Children. Lady that it is almost impossible to keep There is a growing tendency at fashionable weddings to dispense altogether with grown-up bridesmalds and substitute two or three little mained as search of the country surrounding Murphysboro, but was unsuccessful low-green silk court dress or simple. Its three hundred members are all dispense at a growing tendency at fashionable weddings to dispense altogether with grown-up bridesmalds and substitute two or three little mained as search of the country surrounding Murphysboro, but was unsuccessful low-green silk court dress or simple. A guard was placed over the jall until bear not only on the superintendent, large creased price had been established in the ground.

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CUPID KEEPS THE CANAL ZONE FREE FROM OLD MAIDS

Helen Varick Boswell, who organized the clubs of the canal zone, says that there are no old maids there and women who are unmarried in such position as that of hospital nurse. After losing seventeen nurses by matrimony, word was sent to the states that no young nurses would be accepted.

MELCHOIR'S HOME RUN WINS GAME FOR SEALS

Sullivan Holds Open House at San Rafael Sunday | Best Page of Sports Published on the Pacific Coast

WATCH FIGHTERS CLOSELY

Contestants in Coming Battles Are Well Guarded and Each Promoter Is Afraid to Announce Future Attractions.

BY EDDIE SMITH

When a promoter in San Francisco eigns a fighter of any prominence nowadays his troubles and worries just begin, for from then until ring time he is kept in a constant state of uneasiness for fear one of the rival promoters will grab his reg and sign him to what he may think are a more favorable set of articles.

Jack Gleason is now advertising that Joe Gans is to fight for his club during the month of May, but he has so tar failed to announce who is to be the opponent. It would only seem reasonable to believe that Gleason must have some one up his sleeve or he would not be announcing that Gans would right for him. Can it be that Jack has slipped one over to the rival promoter or is it that he is afraid to mention any names until such time as he is guaranteed by a good sized cash forfeit that the fighter will live up to his agreement.

Jack allowed Nelson to put up a check as a forfeit and now he has nothing but the paper it was written on as a forfeit Nelson has jumped to Coffroth and has stopped payment on the check and there you are. After suffering such an experience it is only reasonable to believe that Jack will think twice before announcing his fighters for the future show

Unholz Well Guarded.

Gleason is not alone in the matter of reservition for any prominence and the matter of the rival promoters will rise able to make the weight. It Sullivan is able to make the weight, and LeRoy should know, for he has a trainer for the little fellow many times before, he will give Attell the time of his young life to beat him, for his past experience with the time of his young life to beat him, for his past experience with the deave champoint has made him extremely confident that he is the better man and for that reason he will enter the ring full of a confidence that none of the fighter, with the exception of Battling Nelson, have not the same that it is an advent the list of a confidence with the deave will be added to announce with the deave will be able to make the weight.

McGovern to Try Again.

Terry McGover

Unholz Well Guarded.

Gleason is not alone in the matter of precaution for Oily Jim Coffroth has reason to believe that if it was found possible that his fighter Unholz, who is on his way here to meet Battling Nelson, would be stolen away from him he would be left without an opponent for the Battler.

This fact has caused the promoter to send a man to Stockton to meet the little fellow, another to Point Richmond and Joe Thomas, who is Unholz local manager, will also be at Richmond to guard the fighter against the agents of the enemy.

It has been many days since the fighter coming to San Francisco has been shown in the sum of the promoter and not because he is the coming opponent for the Battler he may have reason to swell up a bit.

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Sullivan Making Weight.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, who, with the Attel will supply the main attraction at Linke Matisch's show the last day of the present month, has thirteen days in which to take off a little over five pounds of weight. Joe LeRoy, trainer-in-chief- at the Suilivan camp, is of the

SAN FRANCISCO PROMOTERS TOMMY BURNS OF THE HYPNOTIC EYE! PUBLIC OUTGAMES LAYERS

DOES: HE MESMERIZE HIS OPPONENTS?



TOMMY BURNS, CHAMPION BOXER OF THE WORLD, IN PRIVATE LIFE.

The extraordinary ease with which Burns disposed of Jack Palmer at Wonderland and of Jem Roche at the Theater Royal, Dublin, has led to a remarkable theory that the famous boxer hypotizes his opponents, of course unconsciously. Speaking to a correspondent of the Evening News the other day on this very subject, Burns said: "I have been asked before about that. A gentleman asked me the question after my fight with Jack Palmer. He declared that he could not explain on any other supposition the peculiar way both Palmer and Moir behaved in the ring. I told him I was not a mesmerist, or if I were it was without knowing it." "Do you attach any importance to the power of your eyes in misleading or confusing an opponent?" he was asked. "Well, I usually find that I can steady my man up a bit when I get my gaze well fixed upon him," he said, "but I have not considered that fact from the point of view of hypnotism or mental suggestion."—Photograph by Dixon & Co.—From London Sketch.

DANNY LONG'S LUCKY TEAM WINS AGAIN FROM OAKLAND

West Oakland Show.

Melchoir's Home Run in the Opening Spasm Gives Game to the Seals at Recreation Park.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

ballad, wherein the wise guy admonishes out, the mutt to "Never take the horse shoe from the door." Very likely Danny Long from the door." Very likely Danny Long that ballad, for he surely Curtis, If has the horse shoe hanging around all the time. It was a case of "horse shoe" Williams, 1b... playing that won from the Beavers, and a man with half an eye can see that Long still clings to the souther footgear in the latest the latest that the latest that the latest that latest the latest that latest the latest lat

still clings to the equine footgear in the style of his team's play.

Yesterday the first two Seals up were safe. Then Nick Williams sacrifierd each along one bag. Here's where the horse shoe came along. Melchoir was at the bat. Quick tried to shoot in a "spitten," but the saliva ball was not working right and refused to break. Melchoir took advantage of this and planted the pellet outside of the yard where the daisy dailies with the vine. That gave the Seals three runs, just senough to win, but with that inevitable luck clinging to them the Seals scored of "Altman". luck clinging to them the Seals scored

one in the third.

Then in the last inning the "Cubs" had the bases all occupied and two gone, but the luck of the Longites came to the fore and the poor "Cubs" were unable to score more than once in this spasm.

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Cooke the understudy in the left field, played his usual good game and he scored both the runs for the "Cubs." In the fourth he was safe on a high twister that dropped right inside of the first base foul line out of reach of a trio of expectivant Seal players. Then Van chopped one to center. Cooke stole third. Pagan poked out a long fly to right and Cook scored.

In the ninth it looked rosy for the Cubs

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SUMMARY.

Horne run—Melchoir. Sacrifice hits—Piper, Williams 2, La Longe, Eagan. First base on called balls—Off Sutor 3, of Quick 4. Elit by pitched ball—Piper. Bouble player—Zeider to Mohler to Willams. Vild pitch—Quick. Balk—Sutor. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—O'Conneil.

Sutter Street Carmen Victors

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The sec-ond game of the United Railroads base-ball series was played at San Bruno yesterday atternoon between the teams from the Sutter-street carhouse and the Kentucky-street carhouse, resulting in a for the former by a score of Davin for the Sutter-street team 17 to 0. Davin for the Sutter-street team struck cut fourteen players and was sup-ported by the balance of the team, who played an errorless game. This after-meon the nines from the Fillmore-street Twenty-fourth street carbouse will meet in the third game.

BASEBALL Pacific Coast League Games

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Sagain. Cooke opened with a bingle.

Won. Lost Pct.
Then Van came through with a hit. Ealos Angeles 6 6 5.00
Dakland 5 7 .417
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Scruggs, but the gritty Dutchman was

NEW YORK, April 18.—Jacob Schaechampion of the world at 18-1 balk

Score: SAN FRANCISCO. Totals27 4 6 2 27 15

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Athletes Working Hard for Victory

STANFORD, April 18.—The annual field meet between Stanford and the Raftery, cf. 4
University of California is being held McGredie, rf. 4
this afternoon on the new Stanford Danzig, th. 3
cinder path and both universities are struggling to christen the field with a struggling to christen the field with a victory.

Theorite the fact that Stanford has lost Gray D. 3 STANFORD, April 18.-The annual

struggling to christen the field with a victory.

Despite the fact that Stanford has lost John P. Miller, the veteran half miler, who is now on crutches; Haroid Maundrell, D. P. Crawford, Fred Langan and Geo. Hussey, five of its star men, the supporters of the cardinal stift hope to pull victory out of seeming defeat. At the beginning of the season the team was invincible, but as matters stand today it will be a hard fight for victory. California, on the other hand, has continued through the season without any heavy loss through injury or other causes and their feeling poday is one of supreme FREEMAN'S PARK.

60th Street and San Pablo Avenue
Tomorrow (Sunday) Morning at 10:10
OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO
Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock
OAKLAND VS. PORTLAND.

CHILDREN. 10e 10 their total

in the first, one in the fourth and sixth innings and two in the eighth. Jud Smith's triple to deep right sending home Bernard, Dillon and Brashear was the feature of the game. The play was registered in the first. The score:

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RUNS AND HITF

Signed a Contract Makes Him Return the Morning Game

Brunswick-Blake-Collender Company,
New York City.
Gentlemen: Before playing his match
with Willie Hoppe for the championship
at 18-1 balkline in Chicago on March 11
my husband had declared his intention of
retiring from the billiard world, intending to return the emblem to you as the
donors. I do not want him either to
forfeit the emblem, which by hard work
him, successfully defended four times
within the past year, or to return it to
you as the donors. Probably no one
knows better than myself the great
amount of physical effort required to
get into condition for a match of this
kind. The mental strain in practice is
not the least matter to be considered.
Mr. Schneter, while not in robust health,
lis better than he has been for some not the secondary while not in robust nearth, Mr. Schnefer, while not in robust nearth, is better than he has been for some time. Aside from all these conditions, however, I would rather that my husband be fairly defeated than to give up his honors by forfeit. Consequently I have urged him not to forfeit, and he has devided to accept Sutton's challenge. Mr.

Dellor Will Pitch

Amateur Athletes Leave for Portland

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Eddie Dennis and Lawrence Grantifeld, the Olympic Club boxers, who are to com-pete in the Pacific Coast championships

PORTLAND,
AB, R. BH, SB, PO, A. E.
Belied do to to for the member were were time to company the server were the startive of the Winged O in the wrest-ling champlenge. Mr. The Reliance Club will send out will send out will send out will send out the self-lided to complete the bound of the Winged O in the wrest-ling champlenge. The Reliance Club will send out wi

IN SCRAMBLE FOR COIN

Well - Played Choices Score in the Five Events, Despite Unwieldy Size of the Fields

Considering the size and quality of yesterday's racing program at Williams Park, the talent succeeded remarkably well in picking the winners. Many good things were played and went glimmering, and two heavily backed sleepers were put over, but the regulars and adherents of form cashed on four straight and a second choice. There horses came under the wire in a heap in the curtain-raiser, and after the numbers had dropped Onatassa, the flavorite was declared the winner, with Humero second, and Cayenne Cora in third place.

In a fierca stretch drive Centre Shot, the choice, just did get up to grab the second race from Booger Red by a nose on the wire. Adena closed gamely from a had heginning, and easily beat the others for third money.

It was another bad lot which lined.

Joe Dinkelspeti claimed, Booger Red out of the second race for \$1,200.

E. Dixon, who haits from St. Louis, is connected with the Missouri Club.

Betting Commissioner Tommy Burns will take the east-bound rattler for New York Sunday. He will connect himself with Tom Shaw's big store.

The raillibrids and clockers got theirs on the win of Marwood, who was quoted in the betting at 40 to 1.

There was a scramble for the cars went down in deteat.

Bookmaker George Rose paid out \$4,000 to the Marwood race.

The ring got stung on the win of Marwood.

Bardonia.

Stillcho was meant today, and heavily played no mistakes were made. Clark sent him to the front early and under the hardest kind of a driva lasted lons enough to win by an evenish from Palemon. Patriotic closed with a determined rush to be third.

Marwood, backed from 46 to 1 down to 20, proved the genuine surprise of the sixth race won but the good thing of the sixth race won but the good thing closed like a cyclone on the outside and scored a clever v.ctorv. Linetta, which looked like the best thing on the card, got away noorly, and after a game race finished third.

Two high class handicaps, the Tamalpals at a mile and one-sixteenth, and the Novato for spurinters, grace todays racing program at Williams Park and both should result in steriling contests. The remainder of the card is well filled and several new performers make their first appearance which will interest lace fans and promote keen betting.

Jockey White, who made the weight on Meilahalla, was set down by the starte.

Jockey White, who made the weight on Methakaila, was set down by the starte: for incompetency

It was another bad lot which lined up in the third. Ralph Young, the lukewarm choice, was blocks the best, and laking the track early easily led his field to the wire. Woolen outgamed the visity improved Mandaith for second position. Andrew Mack and Mary H. Clark, both heavily played, were never contenders.

Extra' Extra' Garnet Ferguson was presented with a handsome baby girl by his wife on Wednesday night. The young polished Kentucklan was congratulated by his many horseman friends at Willams park testerday. On account of the ovation the Pan Roast Club adjourned their meeting until next Monday.

The ring got stung on the win of Mar

Kenilworth looked all over a winner a few varus from the wire. The betting public came out on top of the heap yesterday

Jockev Harris pu; up-a wabbly ride on Center Sho: Walker's filly won the race over the futurity course on her own courage

Wap, with Miller un, was heavily played at post time by the Eastern contingent

Or account of the hot wenther vester-oay the public went to Wurzburger. The Keene's gelding failed to make good.

ers

"Canada" Jack Adkins said that if he ever wins another bet he will swim to angels Island and back

THE TRIBUNE handed out four well played ov the wise set to take the straight vesterday

Boxing Tourney For Local Club

There will be held at the Reliances Club, Oaldand, on Monday, May 4, at 8 p. m. the P. A. A. Olympian Boxing Cartinual. This carnival, which will be conducted under the P. A. A. rules, will be held for the nursose of raising a portion of the Pacific Const's share of the contribution to the nutional fund that is being raised to send an American team to the Olympic Games in London, England, this year. The nutional fund is being raised by the American committee for the Olympic Games of 1968, of which Prestdent Rooseveit is honorary president; Caspar Whitney, president; James E. Sullivan, secretary, and Julian W. Curtiss, treasurer.

President Peixotto of the P. A. A. has appointed the following Olympian finance committee from his association; Lionel and the contribution of the contribution of the president treasurer.

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McGovern to Return To Game of Fisticuffs

By TAD.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Terry Mc-Govern will appear in New York within a month if his condition is right, and his opponent will be Bert Keyes.

It was learned last night from pretty good nuthority that the match was a pete in the Pacific Coast championships
at Portland, under the auspices of the
Multnomah Club, left this morning at
Multnomah Club, left this morning at
it o'clock for Portland. Boxing Commissioner Nick Prendergast, accompanied the boys. Dennis at 115 and
Grantfield at 125 are the best boys in the
local amateur ranks.

Herbert Duncan will be the only representative of the Winged O in the wrestling championships.

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well. Terry has been with the Giants
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of the Terry has been with the Giants
of the Horsan now for six weeks, and
Mike Donlin, his pal, has written saying
that the little Brooklynite is tough as
well be back in a few weeks and,
after an examination by a physician, will
be started out again.

Lauretta broke all the sure thing play-

A cracking good program will are the large Saintday crowd today.

The Metropolitan Handicap Weights

PITTSEURG, Pe., April 18.—Jacob Schaefer, thank Wagner, the Pittader steat yesterday, and if everything goes well the great Dutchman will play in Cinetinant will play in Cine

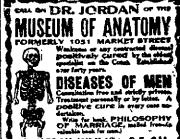
Room 1, Tribune, Bld'g Office Open at 11:00. Here are the horses I have to win and win only yesterday:

STILICHO 5 to 1

ONATASSA7 to 1

CENTRE SHOT1 to 1 RALPH YOUNG4 to

My Past Record on File at Office. TERMS: \$1 PER DAY, \$5 PER WEEK



Z DR. JOHDAN, 1200 McAllinter S. F., CAL

Five Days of Festivities Planned for Fleet in Los Angeles

STREETS DECORATED, BANNERS ARE FLYING A WELCOME TO ALL

Southern City Taxed to Limit by Crowds

(Continued from Page 1.)

bling in depots, scarcely a prediction could be made as to what would occur later in the day.

Shore Lined With People

Early advices from Long Beach and San Pedro stated that points of vantage including the high bluffs on the south side of Point Firmen, and the sand dunes stretching away for miles south of Long Beach were thickly dotted with people who would spend the intervening six hours in the burning sun rather than risk the chance of obtaining an unsatisfactory, view of the passing fleet. From further down the coast where human habitations are few and far between, came the same reports, telling of farmers and residents of inland towns who had driven scores of miles to gaze upon the fighting warships and cheer them as they passed a mile or more beyond the while line of the breaking surf.

Gorgeous Decoration

During the night an army of workmen completed the task of decorating the city and today crowds are hurrying along the streets that are gay with all the the streets that are gay with fall the colors of la flesta, arched with festoons of colored lanterns and further brightened by a lavish use of American flags in the scheme of decoration. Many stores, hotels and office buildings are twined from pavement to roof with the red, white and blue and double lines of

from pavement to roof with the red, white and blue and double lines of banners are hung the length of all the principal streets.

Within a week the population of Los Angeles has been materially increased by the arrival of people from all over the southwest. Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada are well represented, and from all the cities of Southern California have come delegations which tax the cities. have come delegations which tax the ci-pacity of the hotels and throng the

Vessels to Meet Fleet

The steamer Hermosa, carrying Mayor Harper of too Angeles, members of file Los Angeles reception committee wind representatives from all the beach towns. representatives from all the beach towns; sailed from San Pedro at 11 o'clock and will meet the battleships about forty miles down the coast. The 200 guests on board were the recipients of invitations issued by the local committee and include many of the club women of the city. Following the Hermosd, a number of private yachts and smaller vessels started down the coast to meet the fleet.

Fleet Salled at Promptly 6 This Morning

SAN DIEGO, April 18.—The fleet got underway promptly at 6 o'clock this morning. The last of the little steamers morning. The last of the little steamers bringing away from the shore many of the officers who attended the gold ball at Hotel del Coronado, had not long been stowed away when the hum of coming departure set the sixteen big ships vibrating with life. Kear Admiral Thomas was up at 5 o'clock and practically took command of the manoeuvres attending the setting out of the fleet.

He was on the bridge when the signal "up anchors" was broken from the yards

The reassembled fi of the flagship.

Connecticut Leading.

The Connecticut was the first to get under way and with Admiral Thomas fag waving at her after truck she but the way around the lighthouse and the far-jutting rocks of Point Loma and pointed the course to the north. The ships of the first division all hoisted anchors at the same time, and as the Connecticut steamed away, the Kanss, Vermont and Louisiana soon fell in line. and Louislana soon fell in line

Vermont and Louisland soon fell in line in her ruffled wake.

Second Division.

Next the second division get under way, the Georgia, flagship of Rear. Admiral Emory, 'loufling. She' was fellowed by the New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia. One by one the other vessels of the fleet fell into pace in the long columns which at first stretched over a distance of more than three miles. Closed order was signated once the ships were all around Point Loma and the short run to the port of Los Antonic and the short run run to the port of Los An-12 o'clock this afternoon.

Los Angeles Plans For Five Days of

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Today the a week had long since been impossible for the thousands of people in Los Angeles; and addoining cities who are enseemed installment of its California well-come—a demonstration that will continue hoavier because of the eleventh-hour anthroughout a solid week—of liberal hos-nouncement that the battleships would ed to 5000 enlisted men for whom special

Official Itinerary Of Fleet

Schedule of Time Given Out by Admiral Thomas for fleet's Movements Up the Coast.

leaving here today, Admiral Thomas gave out the detailed Itinerary of the fleet's trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco, including the scheduled hours of passing the various cities and towns that ile along the coast be-

tween the stopping points.

Leaving San Pedro April 25 at 6 a. m. the ships pass Point Vincent at 7 o'clock, Redondo at 8, Port Ballena at 9, Saddle Mountain at 10, Point Dueme at 11, Middle Point at 1 p. m., Point Hueneme at 2, Mount Hoar at 3 and arrive at Santa Barbara at 4

Santa Barbara

Leaving Santa Barbara the night of April 29 at 10 o'clock, the fleet steams during the night by Goleta Point and reaches Point Conception at 3 a. m. April 30, Arguella at 4 a. m., Point Sal at 7 a. m. and arrives at Port. Harford at 8 a. m.

The fleet remains at Port Harord Just ten hours, leaving attention, Maril 30, passing Point Bugnon at 8 p. m., Cambria at 10, Point Sur at 4 a. m. and arriving at Minterey at 7 a. m. May 1

Monterey and Santa Cruz

The entire fleet of sixteen ships will remain at Monterey until the morning of May 2, when one-half of them go across the bay to Santa Cruz to remain until May 5.

The eight ships at Santa Cruz will be joined the morning of May 4 by the squadron left behind at Monterey. in this way both Monterey and Santa Cruz have the honor of entertaining the entire fleet during a part of the time it is in Monterey bay.

The reassembled fleet will leave Santa Cruz at 3 p. m., May 5, passing off Williams Landing at 4 p. m., Point Ano Nuevo at 5, Pescadero at 6, Purisima at 7, Point Montara at 8 and arriving at San Francisco light ship at 9 p. m. The fleet will spend the night at the light ship and pass through the Golden Gate on May 6, In time to anchor at 2 p. m. - *

lights that will flash their individual

No Accommodations Left

r Five Days of Festivities for Flee!

The several transportation systems centering in Los Angeles taxed every resource to meet the rush of travel during the morning hours and at five minute intervals long trains crowded with passengers followed one another to the mill be several transportation systems granted and no visitors being remarked intervals long trains crowded with pas-sengers followed one another to the beach cities, where accommodations for the officers and men of the fleet and



Catholic Ladies' Aid Society Selling Many Tickets; Extending Charity Field.

The members of Branch No. 1 of the Catholic Ladles' Aid Society have been hard at work during the last of these Lenten weeks disposing of tickets for their theater party, set for the evening of Monday, April 20. Through the kindness of the management of litora Park, the society is to Mare in the profits of the Monday with performance of 'The Tenderfot,' which has been so strong a dawing card during the past week. The public needs no introduction to this society, nor is there need to expatiate upon the broad scope of its charitable work. For many years the devoted women on its membership roll have gone about seeking to relieve distress wherever they found it; feeding the hungry, clothing the ragged, ministering to the sick; finding work for the unemployed. The public has always cordially co-operated with the colls for help than its resources can cover. To meet some of the more pressing demands the Monday night

Monday night.
Some of those who are working hard for the success of the enterprise are Miss Kathryn Maher, who is president of Branch No. 1, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mrs. M. Klink, Mrs. W. J. Barfett, Mrs. William Morton, Mrs. Stanley Myriok, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Miss Flynn and Miss Emply Finn.

and in this case the facilities were indequate.
Secretary Metcall's order of yesterday providing for the anchorage of the entire flect at San Diego until tomorrow morn-ing was welcomed by all who planned participation in todays reception of the

To Welcome Fleet

As a matter of fact the actual wel-ome of the officers and men will not segin until Monday morning, although dayor Harper and Chaluman M. H. lint of the entertainment committee will oard the Connecticut immediately after hoard the Connecticut immediately after her arrival today and extend to Rear Admiral Thomas and his officers a for-mal welcome on behalf of the city. The battleships will be illuminated to-night, but no visitors are to be aboard today. Tomorrow, save for the transfer of three divisions to Long Beach, Re-dondo and Santa Monica, will be a day of inactivity, no shore leaves being granted and no visitors being received.

come—a demonstration that will continue however development a solid week—of liberal hospitality and unbroken enfectamenent to the solid unbroken enfectamenent to the other side of the continent.

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WORKING TO MAKE SUMMONED RUEF PARTY A SUCCESS JURORS AT 3 A. M.

Sheriff Creates Amusement by Telling How He Was Received in Early Hours.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The
first hour of the morning session in
the Ruef case was given over today
to the examination by Attorney Murphy of Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Kelto the examination by Attorney Murphy of Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Kelley, who summoned the jury panel
which appeared in court yesterdar at
10 a.m. The return was objected to
yesterday by Attorney Ach on the
ground that only eleven out of thirty
veniremen called appeared in court.

This morning Kelley told how he
had spent all night in summoning
the talesmen. An automobile had been
pressed into service and from 6 o'clock
Thursday night until 8:45 a.m. Friday he had been busy sphinning from
house to house. Murphy asked in each
case the exact hour when the house
was reached and the auswor received,
and the deputy sheriff caused considerable mirth in the court room by
recting the manner in which he was
received at the homes at which he
called at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock in the
morning.

Objection Oversuled

Objection Overruled.

After the witness had been excused, Attorney Murphy stated that he didn't believe that the court had allowed the sheriff sufficient time properly to the sheriff sufficient time properly to summon the panel and he reiterated yesterday's objection, which was again overruled by Judge Dooling. Rudolph Spreckels was present today for the first time this week and sat immediately back of Heney and Langdon. The District Attorney himself remained only half an hour and Cobb did not put in an appearance at all. Attorney Ach was busy at work in his office and Attorneys Murphy and Chapman, with the defendant, occupied the table set aside for the defense.

Ex-Grand Juror Summoned.

James Gordan, a member of the Oilver grand jury, which found the indictment against Ruet which is now being tried, was summoned as a talesman in the case and appeared in court this morning. He was immediately excused by Judge Dooling with the hasty consent of both sides.

Newton G. Cohen, who was passed subject to further examination yesterday, was theretion taken in hand by Attorney Heney. He stated that he had a general opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, but none regarding this particular case.

Asks About Gambling.

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Cohen is a real estate man and has been enguged in leasing considerable property in the Chinatown section. Hency wanted to know something about gambling in the Chinese quarter and Cohen said he thought gambling would bring business there, but believed it should be legalized. A few more questions convinced the prosecution as to the fairness of the talesman's mind and he was passed.

Attorney M. C. Chapman of Oakland then proceeded to question Cohen in behalf of the defense, and interrogated him along the same lines as had Hency. He proved satisfactory and was passed.

This makes few wayses when he had been considered the control of the c

passed.

This makes four jurofs who have been passed subject to final challenge in addition to the five sworn for the trial. Court adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

ut any blood leaving the body.

VEINS LEAK LIFE BLOOD INTO

of the baby, as the heart had no more work to do.

This strange maledy, which was manifested by dark spots all over the body, was morbus maculosis werthoffs.

Several specialists were called in, and after a consultation the diagnosis was made. The black spots are caused by a made to induce the parents to permit an made. The black spots are caused by a leak of a vein which permits the escaping blood to lodge in various parts of prove of great value to science.

Easter Brides Crowd to His Counter

DOES RUSHING BUSINESS

MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK

The Cupid in the County Clerk's office was kept busy today issuing ilcenses to Easter brides and bridegrooms. An even twenty pairs of lovey-flowers were granted official permission to wed, indicating that, the clergy will work overtime tying nupital knots. The happy couples who took out lifenses this morning are: William E. Rice. 22. Fort Brags, and Bertha Bethelle, 23. Oakland. Hannel A. Macede, 24, and Mary Slighand A. Mace

LAWYER FOR MRS. MARTIN GETS INDICTMENT QUASHED



MRS. ISABELLA J. MARTIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion and the testimony given by the members of the graind jury and I have been thoroughly convinced that one member of the grand jury which found this indictment, this is Juror Taylor, was not qualified to serve on the jury, as he had an opinion on one of the material facts in the case. I think also that Juror Landsberger should not have served. The motion to set aside the indictment is therefore granted and the case is resubmitted to another grand jury and the defendant is remanded to the custody of the sheriff on the same bonds." tion and the testimony given by the

Mrs. Martin Complains. District Attorney D. J. Hall of Trinity county accombanted "Beby John" to this city and appeared at the courthouse this morning. When Mrs. Martin saw Hall, she declared that he had the boy under his influence and that she wanted the

contending that members of the grand jury were biased at the time the in-dictment was found.

Frick Is Sustained.

FLESH, ENDING LIFE OF BABY Authorities were submitted by both Frick and Assistant District Attorney Hynes. Hynes contended that twelve unblased grand jurous were sufficient to Physicians Are Puzzled at Rarest of All Diseases find an indictment, but could not find any authorities to substantiate his theory.

Before the members of the grand jury

NEW YORK, April 18.—One of the the body. In forcing its way to the tracest disorders known resterday caused skin it gives the appearance of the dark the death of Bennie Postelnek, 11 months old. The baby hied to death, yet with of the baby, as the heart had no more of the grand jurors, however, and hav blood leaving the body. prejudice in the matter. All answered in the negative. It developed at the examination of the grand jurors, however that James P. Taylor had talked over the matter with Judge Ogden, just prior to going into the grand jury room and lie admitted that Judge Ogden had told him that he believed Mrs. Martin had the negative. It developed at the ex-amination of the grand jurors, however that James P. Taylor had talked over the matter with Judge Ogden, just prior attempted to blow up his home.

Sentenced to Hand

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—Antonio Cipollo, convicted of the murder of Joseph Pierauna, was today sentenced by Judge Hughes to be hanged at Folsom prison on July 10: Cipollo lured Pierauna to a lonely snot in Yolo county, stabled him and then threw his body into the Sacramento river. The wounded man succeeded in getting ashore and lived long enough to tell who had out him. vera, 20, both of Oakland.

Michael J. Dolan, 30, and Kathyrn M. Hogan, 25, both of Oakland.

Roy W. Wells, 23, and Emma C. Kerflage, 23, both of Oakland.

John P. Clark, 38, San Francisco, and Mary L. Jones, 36, Oakland.

INTEREST IN FLEET

SPOILS EXTRAVAGANZA

METROPOLE

Overlooks Gold in Till and \$400 on Tourist's Person; Eludes Police.

At 7:45 last night a masked and armed highwayman held up the bartender and porter in the bar of the Hotel Metropole, robbed the cash register of \$25 in silver, kept those in the saloon covered with his kept those in the saloon covered with his revolver while he backed out of the place, and although followed for a number of blocks through the principal streets of the city, finally succeeded in making good his escape. The police have a good description of the thief and detectives are in search of him. The thug overlooked roore than \$100 in gold in the back compartment of the register and made no attempt to relieve/those in the saloon of their valuables.

In the saloon at the time of the hold-up were the bartender, W. H. Rollins, and Louis Dennis, the porter. Both men were engaged and were standing with their backs to the street door when the highwayman stepped silently into the

highwayman stepped silently into the harroom. They were made aware of his presence when he ordered the men to throw up their hands and keep silent on

Tourist Enters Barroom.

Just as Rollins and Dennis raised their hands above their heads, Charles Clerk, a tourist from London, who is a guest at the hotel, stepped into the barroom through the street entrance and was obliged to stand against the wall with his arms up.

chrough the street entrance and was obliged to stand against the wall with his arms up. When the three men had obeyed the commands of the thief, he quickly walked behind the bar, opened the cash register and put the silver in his coat pocket.

While the robber was engaged in locting the register Clark and Dennis ran out of the barroom. Dennis went through the billiard room and upstairs into the hotel, where he gave the alarm. J. O. Hendry, assistant manager of the hotel, ran down into the barroom, but he was cowed with the revolver in the hands of the thief, and was made to stand with his bands in the air. The highwayman then called out to an imaginary accomplice which led those in the place to belleve that two men were mixed up in the aatr. They were perplexed with their fears and made no effort to follow the thug as he backed out of the place and ran down Jefferson street.

Thief Stops to Hear Socialist.

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The fleeing thief was followed for several blocks by Clark, who says that the robber stopped at Tenth and Broadway from him."

Hall is the cause of all this trouble," said Mrs. Martin, "and I wish that John could be kept away from him."

Hall and "Baby John" will remain in Oakland to await the preliminary examinktion of Mrs. Martin, which will probably take p. 32 within the next few days.

Chailenges Grand Jurors.

The accusations against Mrs. Martin were taken before the grand fury some months ago and an indictment was found against her, charging her with attempting to blow up the home of Superior Judge Ogden. "Baby John" testified against her and Mrs. Martin was brought from Tripity county and lodged in the county fall.

Attorney: A. L. Frick, Mrs. Martin's counsel, presented a motion asking that the grand furors be brought into court for examination as to their qualifications to act. The members of the jury were examined and Frick challenged Grand Jurors James P. Tayler, Louis Leimert and H. M. Landsberger. He then made a motion to set askie the indictment, contending that members of the grand furors be brought into court for examination as to their qualifications to act. The members of the jury were examined and Frick challenged Grand Jurors James P. Tayler, Louis Leimert and H. M. Landsberger. He then made a motion to set askie the indictment, contending that members of the grand furors be brought into court for examination as to their qualifications to act. The members of the grand furors be brought into court and H. M. Landsberger. He then made a motion to set askie the indictment, contending that members of the grand furors be brought for the case with the College Inn.

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Makes Concession: Los Angeles.—The will of William S. Arnold, a lumberman and contractor, was admitted to prolate this morning and will not be contested. The son, Ray H. Arnold, to whom all but \$12,000 of the \$102,000 estate is left, and the widow, who is only 23 years old, settled the suit brought here last week, outside of court today.

Forgery Costs Life: Chico.—Broading over his arrest for forging a \$2.50 check. L. D. Robertson cut his throat in the city fall with a pocket knife today, and in his dying statements confessed the forgery. He has a son in San Francisco.

pted to blow up his home.

Burned in Expission: Bakersfield.—A. Closs a steamfitter, was probably fatally burned last night by an explosion of gas in a bolier on a Southern Pacific oil icase at Kern river. Fred Whitt, a bolier washer, who was helping Closs, was severely burned. Closs has been removed to the Southern Pacific Hospital at Los Angeles.

Identity Established.—The body removed from the rear steps of a lodging-house on Adler place, between Montgomery and Pacific streets, about 12:30 c'clock yesterday morning, was identified at the Morgue yesterday as that of Thomas McGuire, He was about 50 years old and so far as known was homeless.



vents Headache.

Biliousness. Hearthurn Indigestion, Colds, Grippe, male lis and / Malaria.

MEDDIE



are planned by many of our wellknown people, and the departure of the fleet will mean the going away also of many of our prominent families. The F. M. Smiths and the Frank Havens will go East, as usual, this summer, the Smiths going to Shelter Island and the Havens to Sag Har-

motor tour of the British Isles, and the Percy Walkers started for the East and Europe last Sunday. They also are planning an automobile trip abroad, taking with them a new Thomas fiver.

Mrs. John Heath, with her sister, HAS BEEN PLANNED. Miss Meeks, and her children, Miss will sail on the St. Paul, landing at Cherbourg, and they will spend the summer in France.

Mrs. Heath's stay abroad is indefisively on the continent before, she will have wandered through Siberia, Japan, be able to arrange an ideal trip for India and Egypt, and they are now at her children.

Miss Kinsielnicka, who came from Europe three years ago with Mrs. Heath, is returning to her home in Germany. She has made many friends during her stay here, who will regret her departure.

Miss Kinsielnicka has a very beaut!ful voice, an exceedingly fine controlto, and she is to be the soloist at St. Francis de Sales Church at the Easter

Mrs. Herman Gelrichs is planning an extended motor tour on the continent this year, and Miss Jennie Crocker is already abroad, and will be in London for "the season," when she will be entertained by Miss Jean Reid

at Dorchester House.

The Charlemagne Towers, about whom so much has been written lately, are still abroad, and this week Mrs. ant Secretary of State and Mrs. Ba-Tower gave her annual luncheon for con, Representative and Mrs. Longleading women of the American colony at the Embassy in the Konigs- and Mrs. Humphrey Ward. platz. Covers were laid for sixty at a series of four tables, presided over staff. The Embassy was superbly decfunction was one of the most notable he has been invited to address, he party.

social events of the week in Berlin. Whitelaw Reid and Miss Jean Reid are back again in London, and the former is the principal speaker at many of the large banquets and gatherings generally. He never fails to everywhere he has expressed the fol-

of modern times, of which we have more right to be proud than of Sin Ban Francisco today."

lowing sentiment:

WARM WELCOME

The many friends of Jerome Land Constance and Master Jack Heath, field at Berkeley have been expecting MADAME GADSKI will leave in May for New York, his return for some months, and a HAS SAILED. from which place they will leave for warm welcome had been planned for

at the Villa Tropicali.

Among the Americans in Paris is Mrs. J. T. Carothers, who is planning to spend several months abroad. Mrs. Carothers will go shortly to England. and will be the guest of intimate friends in London.

WASHINGTON SEASON.

The season in Washington is not yet over, and informal dinners for complimented guests are very much the order of the day.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at the White House at dinner this week. Their guests included the Russian Ambassador, Baron Rosen, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, Assistworth, Mrs. Whitelaw Reld and Mr.

entertained both in New York and short vacation trip. They were acby ladies belonging to the Embassy Washington, and one of Mr. Ward's companied by Mr. Clay's charming remarks is being extensively quoted, orated with spring flowers, and the Looking over the many assemblages Miss Harriet Meek was also of the said:

> "So many women with nothing to do in the morning!"

AMONG THOSE

WHO ARE ABROAD.

Among those abroad this year are pay a glowing tribute to California, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Milton, who are anna Schell are very gorry to hear of for which we ought to thank him, and traveling extensively on the continent her extremely dangerous illness, and roses, in many color tones, the whole of all-over white lace. The tables promptly expelled. Mr. Rossiter out- who represent much of which we are They spent some weeks in Vienna, and to hear also that there is very little are now in Munich, where Dr. Milton hope of her recovery. There has been nothing in forty is visiting the leading hospitals. There odd years, since the greatest civil war was sad news for them when they reached Munich, for a cable met them there announcing the passing last week, in this city, of Mrs. Milton's ways spent a great deal of time in mother.

Madame Gadski salled for Europe Europe early in the summer. They Mrs. Landfield, who was formerly the this week, after a remarkably success-Princess Lobanoff, a Russian lady of ful season in the East. While she was high rank. But the Landfields are in- on this coast, through the kindness of defatigable travelers, and have not yet Mrs. Oscar Luning, many of us had REQUAS ARE nite, but as she has traveled exten- turned their steps homeward. They the good fortune to personally meet Madame Gadski.

> Madame Gadski has been in splen-Cannes on a visit to Princess Lobanoff did voice, and at her closing performance one reads that "there was a great 'Bravo, Gadski!' when the singer added the 'Cry of the Walkuren,' which had to be sung four times before the audience was satisfied."

But we will not envy New York. We ourselves heard the famous Valkyrie cry-but we heard it in the splendid Greek Theater, the most magnificent

open air theater in the world. Madame Gadski is going to Germany, and will have a vacation of some weeks in her summer home there.

Charming little Mabel Reigelman, who is doing such good work in Berlin, will be with Gadski in her summer home this year.

CLAYS HAVE GONE

TO SANTA BARBARA. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay left for The Wards have been extensively Santa Barbara carly this week for a young sister, Miss Madeline Clay, and

> The Clays are at the Potter, and they intend to remain at Santa Barhara while the fleet is in the harbor.

MRS. SCHELL. The many friends of Mrs. Georgi-

Henry Butters, is well known in society circles about the bay. Her home is in Sonoma county, but she has al-San Francisco, where she is well. There were almost a hundred guests.

Mrs. Schell, who is a sister of Mrs.

known for her many charitable works. | which made the gathering of more Mrs. Butters has been with her sister than the usual degree of interest, and out of town. for the past two weeks, and early this after luncheon there was a very able week Mrs. R. Augusta Bray went to address by Mr. Spinney, who is an Sonoma to join her Schell's bedside.

GOING EAST.

Immediately after Easter Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children will leave for the East for a vacation trip of some weeks. The "Sunshine burst of enthusiasm, which included Pavilion' at Fabiola is now completed, and the little children there greatly enjoy the sunshine that it brings into their dear little lives.

Through Mrs. Mark Requa's effort: the addition is all paid for, and Mrs. Requa can consistently enjoy vacation days, knowing that she has helped to brighten the young lives who have been in sad need of her efforts.

او عد او RENEWED ACTIVITIES

IN THE CLUBS. While there has been nothing in social way going on in our local smart set—there never is in Holy Week, everywhere there have been renewed activities in our many clubs. Bridge has so persistently claimed the attention of many people that they have neglected, in a measure, the many clubs to which they have belonged. But the closing days of the season present a renewal of many activities,

and the club dates are of far more than the usual degree of interest. The regular monthly luncheon of a most interesting event. The decorations were specially worthy of note, and presented a flower scheme of

roses, exceedingly attractive, and very spring like. The center table showed a very fine arrangement of gorgeous red roses and all the other tables carried lovely making a charming study in decora-

tion. Mrs. Prentiss Selby, who was away for so long, was the hostess of the day, and her many friends gave her a reception, in which there was a

warm welcome home.

well-known people at the Ebell breakfast were Mrs. J. B. Hume, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Miss Mollle Conners, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Clark Goddard, Mrs. A. A. Dennison, Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Mrs. E. B. Sanbern, Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Miss Sperry, Mrs. Giles Gray, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. M. Standish, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Phoebe Smith, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. George Stark, Mrs. W. D. Gelwicks, Mrs. Felcon Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Timerman, Mrs. Rees Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Tisheira, Mrs. Kate A. Bulkley, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. Easton, Miss Morgan, Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Mrs. Charles R. Brown. . **1** 18

INTERESTING LUNCHEONS AT HOME CLUB.

One of the most interesting luncheons of the year was given at the Home Club on Thursday, the luncheon guests including many representative hopes the system may be adopted over received by Mrs. P. R. Boone in her Ebell took place on Tuesday, and was gift of fale to know how to be digni- ite opinion is such a hard, and somefled, and at the same time to be sweet and entirely cordial to the guests within one's gates.

> Mrs. Boone has been so entirely the ideal club president that one could beer on the subject of "Fraternities wish for her a permanent office.

program was quite the most important held this year in any of the clubs interest in all our homes.

Among the

women of our city. The guests were here. usual happy way. ...It is a great, good

Mrs. Boone looked extremely well on Thursday in a very handsome gown were decorated with lovely blossoms, for the discussion was along school lines, and the problems are of vital

know now to preside as well as Miss of every fraternity in it. Moore. She is such a thorough student that she understands fully the speakers, and it was a late hour in the

many problems that come up for disaŭjourned. In her opening remarks, Miss Moore called attention to the interest now bear good fruit, since the discussions heing aroused in school questions, no were along such wisely planned lines. tably in the fraternities in secondary a hools, in the evils arising from them, and in the general demand of the pub- Bakewell, Miss Einel Moore, Mrs. lic that they be done away, as has Hirmann Kower, Miss Mollie Con-

cities of the East. Miss Moor also called attention to op, Mrs. D. R. Rae, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, the growing sentiment in the com- Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Anthony, munity that the present High School, Miss Horton, Miss Charlotte Center, being now in the heart of our busi- Migs Nellie Jones, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. ness center, ought to be made into a Rising, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. J. city hall, and separate high schools M. Brock, Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Miss for boys and girls established farther Grace Barnard, Mrs. A. S. Carman,

The new Orpheum is just across the Colby, Mrs. Rising, Mrs. W. E. Beck, street from the High School, a fact Mrs. L. S. Burchard. hailed with joy in the last school period of the day by many pupils.

The High School situation was all right in the old days before the earthquake, but it is all wrong now, that Oakland bounded all of a sudden in smart sets on both sides of the bay. one night into its heritage of a great has been very ill in her home in San

Miss Moore described the experiment in the Los Angeles High School days for Southern California, where of selling luncheons to the children she will be the guest of her cousin, who did not wish to carry luncheons Mrs. Howard Huntington. to school.

"One could buy a cake for five cents, VISITING AGAIN or a pie for five cents, or half a cake IN CAKLAND. and half a pie for five cents."

And the authorities cleared seven experiment, and they have put the money into a tennis court for the use of the school children.

Miss Elizabeth Ashe is at the head of a little coterie of girls of the smart set in San Francisco who have done and she was one of the guests of honor most admirable work among the poor prople, especially in the Telegraph Hill district. They have just succceded in getting nurses into the .public schools, which is one of the great movements of the age.

It means the preventon of illness among children, and one earnestly

There is such a lot for us to do on our side of the bay, and arousing pubtimes hopeless task!

An exceedingly able public speaker. Mr. Rossiter, from one of the county high schools, addressed the club mem-

in the High Schools." In his special school any student who proposed a fraternity would be lined his talk under the subject of proud are enrolled among the Collegimaking a picture showing charming ten heads, ten reasons why frater-late Alumnae, and among them are spring effects. The after-luncheon nitles in the high school should, not be allowed. Any one of the reasons architects in the state, and Jessica would have been quite enough, but one wishes he could have presented the laws, who is on the University faculty whole ten to our own local Board of Education. One could farey the en. Morgan, took her degree from the Lat

MISS EMILY STONE

Miss Ethel Moore was chairman of thre board going to the High School the afternoon, and very few people next morning and making short work

There were other very interesting affernoon before the meeting finally

It is one of the afternoons sure to

Among the members and their guests aere Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. John

leen the case in some of the older ners, Miss Elizabeth Ashe, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Edgar Bish-Mrs G. E. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. George

MRS. MILLER IS

MUCH IMPROVED.

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, who is most popular among the members of the Francisco. She is much better, however, and expects to leave in a few

ter members of the Ebell Club, has renundred dollars by their first year's turned to Oakland for a visit of some weeks. Miss Babson makes her home now in Colorado with her nephew, Rev. William Nat Friend.

Miss Babson has had a most cordial welcome from many old time friends at the Ebell luncheon on Tuesday. Miss Babson was also an honored guest of the Home Club at its Thursday luncheon.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN.

One of the largest of the college receptions of the year is set for next Saturday, when the collegiate alumnae will entertain graduates of the University of California and of Stanford. The reception will be given at Mosswood, the picturesque home of Mrs. George Child, from 2 to 5 p. m.

As the years go by the Collegiate Alumnae develop a powerful organization on this coast of well trained women- a factor to be reckoned with in the progress of the State. Women Julia Morgan, now one of the foremost Peixotto, the brilliant young doctor of Mrs. Hart North, formerly Emmi

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formerly Rachel Vrooman, and Mrs. Deering also is a graduate of Hastings. Mrs. William H. Morrison, formerly May Treat, was for some years president of the Collegiate Alumnae. and one of the brightest graduates of the University is Miss Emma Gross. She is a most attractive girl, and one of the most accomplished linguists in the State.

CLOSING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.

The closing of the college year brings with it many social dates of more than the usual degree of interest and among dates is always the annual dinner of the Zeta Psi fraternity, the "Zetes," as they are usually called. The thirtyninth annual banquet took place at the Hotel St. Francis last Saturday evening and was a most successful affair. The replies to the toasts called out some fine oratory and some really

Among the well known members of the Zets, Psi are Frederick Stratton, Judge Henshaw Lieutenant Pearce, Frank Glass, Thomas Carneal, Tom Pheby, Fred Pheby, Whipple Hall, Cleve Baker, George Gage, Stephen Gage, Jr., William E. Dargie, Shirley Houghton, John Cook, P. E. Bowles, Charles Field, Professor Plehn, Joseph Le Conte, Jr., Walter Rutherford, Henry Foster Dutton.

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IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Ruth Sadler is the attractive daughter of Mrs. C. M. Sadler and sister of Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead.

Miss Emily Stone is one of the popmlar brides-elect of the season.

Mrs. Linda Bryan and Miss Enid Gregg are prominent in society about the bay. Mrs. Bryan is a frequent hostess and Miss Gregg is a favorite in the younger set in San Francisco.

PROMINENT MEMBERS

OF ALUMNAE. Other well known alumnae are Mrs Charles H. Rome, Miss Bertha Knox, Mrs. Carl Parker, Doctor Brownsill, Miss Katherine Felton, Miss Lena Red- notices sent out announce it as "Uni- tourist travel. ington, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Ethel Olney, Miss Ruth Rising, Miss Tellulah duced of more than usual degree of WHAT OF THE Le Conte, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. John Dibert, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Miss Scupham, Mrs. Louis Hengstler, be dancing in the beautiful assembly life that have become vastly amusing Mrs. Anson Blake. The list from hall of the Ebell Club. Eastern colleges includes Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Anita Whitney, Miss Ger-

Mrs. William Keith, the noted woman suffrage leader, is also of the University alumnae, and among other gradu-Bertha Knox, Miss Teddy Howard, Miss Bessie Mills, Virginia Whitehead, Elizabeth Arneall, Mrs. Hugh Webster.

women prominent in affairs all over

CALIFORNIA-IN PUBLIC EYE.

"As others see us" is always a fav-California has been much in the public eye of late. The coming of a great fleet brings the attention of the civilized world to us, and recently the arrival of the automobiles in a famous international race makes California the center of interest,

The Italians write for a big New York paper: "California is worth all the effort we made. This is the most beautiful country in the world; more beautiful than anyone imagines who has not seen it. It reminds one much of Italy. The people are hospitality itself. They are generous and warm hearted, and we are deeply grateful for their many kindnesses."

And way off in the London Mail they merry-makers."

يو يو يو UNIVERSITY EVENING

date of next week is set for Wednesday evening at the Ebell Club, and the versity Evening." A play is to be promerit, and the De Koven Club of the BRIDGE SUBSTITUTE? University will give a musical program. Later in the evening there will

MISS ALBRIGHT TO trude Ballard and Miss Mabel Pierce. STUDY IN EAST.

Miss Violet Albright leaves for New ning to spend some months in study

on indefinitely evolving a long list of

orite theme of discussion, and our own

write of us: "As we run through California these beautiful flowers, this Miss Constance Gibson, who will enperfume, the beautiful lines of the tertain at her home in Alameda twenty country, recall to us our dear country so far away now. To our memory Gibson is the three-year-old daughter come the small cities in Sicily, which are sleeping among woods of orange trees. All our country in different sections is in front of our eyes, and this combination in this beautiful corner of the world is called California. San lightful Easter party for their young Francisco is the only city in this big transcontinental run that has left a very deep impression upon our minds this city full of rains, walls, full of VISIT YOSEMITE. thousands of people. And they have showered flowers upon us till our Zust car looks as if it were a wandering garden and we just happy, carnival to Yosemite valley this summer. The

AT EBELL CLUB.

What promises to be an interesting

nusical studies.

pitable in the Fruitvale district.

MISS GIBSON

TO ENTERTAIN EASTER.

One of the delightful Easter parties of the season will be given by little of her little girl friends. Little Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Gibson, and the bright little granddaughter of the Charles J. Woodburys. The Gibsons have a charming home in Alameda, and they have planned a dedaughter and her baby friends.

MRS. HUNTINGTON TO

Mrs. Huntington, with her daugh ters, Mrs. Brockway Metcali and Miss Marian Huntington are planning, a trip and very arduous feat is used to rep

trip to Yosemite is not the dangerous resent, for the railroad has annihilated distances and robbed the trip of most of its dangers, and this year it is planned to have the hotels more nearly meet the requirements of the increase

Now that the season is practically over there are some phases of social and one is moved to mirth over the bridge question. For after all the players of bridge go on quite unmoved by them. But one phase which is amus-Wickson, Ruth Wilder, Miss Douglas tiful soprano voice, which has been iv. In New York the home of the nored. Whitehead, Miss Mary Moore, Miss most carefully trained. She has spent bridge player, the relations are much

Miss Albright is a sister of Mrs. to meet the situation. She complains Howard Bray and the Albright home that in this way guests come to her shook the dust of the house from my was bright Ada Kenna, will entertain has always been one of the most hos- house whom she does not care to teet long before the afternon tea was in honor of Mrs. Challen Parker and know, whom she would never meet un- served. Break bread in that house? Miss Scott. The Orricks have a speci- voice had operatic possibilities. So der other circumstances.

> Sometimes the substitutes take very little trouble to be even nice to her. nor to be specially nice to the members of the club with whom they are to she has three or more substitutes TO PASS SUMMER whose names she does not even know IN CANADA. and who are unknown to probably most of her gaests. She does not planning to close their home on Pacific know what kind of a game they play, avenue and to go to Canada for the so she does not know where to place summer. They have a most beautiful

One hostess said: "They," meaning as if they owned the place, inquired dan is a very great friend of Mrs. exceedingly good game of bridge and ter. when a charming and very dear friend ON DRIVING TRIP was ill she agreed quite as a favor to THROUGH MOUNTAINS. take her place. But she will never be a substitute again, for she tells of hor experiences in very vigorous Eng-

HOSTESS SHOWED HER ANNOYANCE.

to see it, and when I introduced my- autumn days call her again to city self and gave her my name she almost life. asked me to spell it. With a very bad grace she assigned me to a table and anything which may be said against only the thought of my sick friend home in the mountains. kept me to the post of duty. I was York the first of May and she is plan- ing concerns the relation between the only asked the usual formalities of the TO ENTERTAIN FOR hostess and the bridge substitute, and game by the other players of the af- THREE BRIDES-ELECT. ates are Mrs. Willis Kelley, Katherine there. Miss Albright has a very beau- the point of view of each differs wide- ternoon, then I was completely ig-

some months before in New York more strained than they are here the intimate remarks of their set, and Charles Tripler Hutchinson will enterstudying with splendid success under Many women promptly accept any in- I remained as completely on the out- tain at a tea in honor of the bridesthe best masters. She has done so vitation to join a bridge club and side as though I had halled from the elect. Miss Havens, Miss Chabot and Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf, Miss Myrtle well in concert work and has been so when it is impossible to appear at all North Pole. I passed in my score to Miss Knowles, all of whom seem to ANNOUNCEMENTS. Sims, Miss Elsie Everson, Mrs. Mari- admirably received everywhere that of them she quietly sends a substitute hostess, who falled to thank me have so many friends. stta Edwards, Mrs. Walter Hart, Miss she is encouraged to go on with her tute to the least desirable. And here for coming, who did not in the least Mrs. Butchingon, will entertain at her ments, or, to be accurate, one wedding

And so it goes; the relation between the bridge hostess and the substitute season is practically at an end.

and very picturesque home on the St. Lawrence, where they make friends AN EASTER HOSTESS. the substitutes, "swept into the house very welcome each summer. Mrs. Jorwhom they were to play with and Richard Derby and she also has many quite as if they were in a hotel or ing list. She is one of the San Franrestaurant, and they never thought of cisco hostesses who has entertained saying a polite good-bye or of telling most elaborately this year, her bridge

early in the week on a driving trip through the Santa Cruz mountains, the trip to take them to their country home. D'ualloh.

Mrs. Holland loves the country and "In the first place the hostess was she is always among the first to leave distinctly annoyed, and she allowed me town this year staying away till the in honor of Mrs. Metcalf, who is her Peyster, one of the New York matrons

> Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Holland's mother, will spend the summer with her in her

The after Easter dates are of more than the ordinary degree of interest "They discussed previous games lit- this year. On Easter Monday Mrs.

only the younger matrons and the notifying the California friends of the young girls who are special friends of contracting parties of two interesting

are from 4 to 6. The hostess has asked tation, have been received this week, the three brides-elect to be her guests marriages. One is the announcement on this happy occasion. The Hutchin- of Mrs. Charles Carroll Wheeler of the son home is a most delightful one, but marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to it is not large, so the guest list is Mr. John Woods Beckman on Wedneslimited to special friends of the guest

receiving her guests by her attractive cousin, Claire Converse, who is a very Chrissie Taft, Edith Selby and Mrs. young womanhood before going to Eu-

large gathering of young people at the is where the wrath of the hostess rises express any pleasure-the conventional Murray Orrick residence in East Oakpleasure—at having met me, and I land, when Mrs. Murray Orrick, who ally attractive home, for Mrs. Orrick Miss Wheeler gave up a large class to has a charming faculty of heing happy herself, and of making everybody else happy if she can.

> Mrs. Kenna always assists her daughters in a fascinating way and she has always made friends for them as well as for herself by a whole-Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan are hearted, generous hospitality. One's mother can mean so much in the way of making friends for the family,

ા હ MRS. M'NEAR

Mrs. George McNear Sr., will also be an Easter hostess, and she has sent out cards for a luncheon and bridge in made trouble generally. They acted prominent Oakland people on her visit- honor of Mrs. Metcalf. The Mc-Nears entertain in a delightful way in the old family home and their guests always include a cotoric of friends who me they had enjoyed the afternoon." parties having been very beautifully have known each other many years. That is one side of the story—the sub- planned and her home has carried the The family circle is such a large one stitute has her side. She played an most elaborate decorations of the win- that it makes the receiving party of more than ordinary degree of interest, for one usually meets Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Miss Elizabeth McNear, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland left Fred McNear and Mrs. John McNear. Mrs. George McNear, Jr., is in

mourning for her mother, Mrs. J. C. Tucker, and is not going out this WEDDING OF DR. LUNG. spring. Mrs. P. E. Bowles is also to be an

Easter hostess, and she will entertain crests, have been received from Mrs. de guest at the Bowles family home on of fine old Knickerbocker stock, to the Boulevard Terrace.

And the days are gliding by; with this week the Lenten season will be over, and in a few days the big fleet, which has struck a note of historic interest all over the world, will cast anchor in San Francisco bay, and we will begin the merry-making which will make the visit of the big fleet something to be remembered in the annals of life about the bay.

J. J. A INTERESTING WEDDING

Two interesting wedding announce-

day, March 18th. The wedding took place at Princeton, New Jersey, at the residence of the bride's uncle. Gertrude Wheeler is well known in Oakland, where she spent her childhood and in oright and charming girl, and by San Francisco, where she spent her rope shortly before the fire. She was On Easter Tuesday there will be a advised to study in Munich by Madame Schumann-Heinck, for Miss Wheeler had an interesting contralto voice, and Madame Schumann-Heinck, always most generous and complimentary to youthful aspirations, thought that the go to Munich. Though she did not go on the operatic stage her trip had other and delightful results, for it was during her journeying that she met Mr. Beckman, who is now her husband. Mr. Beckman is a Swedish gentleman of fortune and position who resides in America, where his commercial interests are. His bride spent last summer with his family in Stockholm, where she sang before the king, queen and court of Sweden and where she had many delightful social experiences. Mrs. Beckman is a charming and accomplished young woman with a sweet disposition, and all her friends will rejoice at the good fortune which has befallen her. Mr. and Mrs. Beckman will spend their winters in New York and their summers in Europe. Mrs. Beckman is the sister of Charles

Stetson Wheeler, the well known San Francisco lawyer, and of William R. Wheeler, one of the United States Commissioners of Immigration. Her mother. Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, now makes her home with her brother, James Statson, in San Francisco.

INVITATIONS TO THE

Very attractive wedding invitations. decorated with raised white old Dutch marriage of her daughter, Helen van Cortlandt, to Dr. George Augustus Lung of the United States navy at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, on Tuesday afternoon, April 28th, at the fashionable hour of half after three. The de Peysters are well known and wealthy New Yorkers and Dr. Lung is one of the most attractive men in the United States navy. He is handsome, courtly and delightful and has seen some exciting service. He was in Samoa and was of the party which rescued the bodies of Lleutenant Lang-

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A. S. Carman was a recent arrival in Woodland.
"Mrs. John Caldwell has gone to Eu-

Miss Gertle Brokaw has been visit-

Thomas Stephens has been visiting in Woodland.

David Hart is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Hart of Los Gatos.

Mrs Joseph Foster is the guest of relatives at Hollister.

John Adams has been visiting rel-

atives in Petaluma.

Miss Mabel Craig has been visiting

way East.
Mrs. Mary J. Ostrander is the guest

Russell Cooley is spending a vaca-

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and her

B. J. Robertson has been

daughters have been visiting at Ar-

spending a few days in Arroyo Grande

Miss L. Murphy has been visiting

Miss Elsie Christensen is a visitor

Mrs. W. A. Farris is the guest of

Mrs. S. F Mikel has gone East for a few weeks' visit and has gone to

Portland and Seattle en route. She will return by way of New

Miss Loura Kinze von Keiselnicka will leave May 20 for the East and Europe. She will sail June 6 from

New York with a party of six friends
Miss Vivian Seaman is a visitor in
Benicia.

Miss Velera Shain and Miss Susan Hoyle are visiting relatives in Dos

Florence Morrison have been visiting

Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Miss

John Ballagh was in Benicia last Miss Carolyn Dalton has been visit-

ing at Benicia.

Bert Meadows has been enjoying a

Mrs. Charles Beherns is a visitor in

F. E. Haswell is in Chico.
J. M. Moore has been visiting in

Frank Towne is visiting relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tiscornia were in San Andreas last week.

B R. Valkenberg was a recent arrival in Santa Cruz

Mrs. J. Josephs has been visiting relatives at San Andreas.

M. M. Spencer has gone to Wietch-

Mrs. Jules Abrahamson and her

Jens Frandsen was in St. Helena

Miss Lorana Barnett is spending

Theodore Gier and a party of friends

pec to look after his mining interests

little daughter have been visiting at

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BECOMES INSANE

Girl Crosses Continent for Her Wedding and Finds Lover in Mental Collapse.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—After a journey of 2000 miles across the continent from her home in Medford, Wis., in furfilment of a promise she had made four years ago to marry Joseph Scollard, a lover of schoolmate days, Miss Mabel Kilmer arrived in San Francisco yeater-day only to learn as she stepped from the Pullman that her lover had suddenly become a tolerath trans. On the eve become violently insane. On the eve of the joyous wedding that was to have been, the girl sank fainting into the arms of her mother, her happy anticipations changed to deepest grief.

Miss K'imer and her mother are staying at the home of the Scollards. Come what may and inconsolable as her grief.

what may and inconsolable as her grief what may and inconstance as her given, she declared that she will be true to her lover and will tenderly strive to nurse him back to health and the happiness that waits for him. He will be taken to a private sanitarium today.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 18.—A picked nine from the actors and executive staff of the Ham Tree company defeated a team composed of officers of the Presidio post resterday afternoon on the Presidio diamond by a score of 19 to 8. The Presidio team was crippled by the absence of Captain Tobin. McIntyre and Heath kept the bleachers in a roar of laughter by their sallies all afternoon and their mouth work had as much to do their mouth work had as much to do with the winning of the game as their

work with the ball and bat.
The married officers will cross bats with the unmarried officers this after-

Truth and Quality

walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Japan will participate in the cearnival The Spanis the only remains the spanish vessel will be under the Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

The Spanish vessel will be under the direction of Mrs L. A. Folsom and Mrs. L. Frost The Russian ship will be in charge of Miss K. Van Harlinger, Miss Lola Cutter.

The ship of England will be shown by Mrs F. H Barnes, Mrs. D. McNicol, Mrs. A. W. Burrell Mr. and Mrs Albert Ellicit and Mrs. Emil Fritsch will be in charge of the Japanese vessel, where the future will be unfolded.

"A Mutt" will be the drawing card for Germany. France sends a pictures-

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Plans are complete for the naval car-nival to be given in Wendte Hall at the Unitarian Church on Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25, and Saturday afternoon

The affair will be under the auspices of the Women's Alliance, Starr King Fraternity, Unity Chib, Sunday school and church choir. Bight miniature war

ships will be launched as the feature of ships will be launched as the feature of the festival.

The affair has been planned by Emil Fritsch and Mrs L. Cutting, president of the Unitarian Women's Alliance.

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A special delivery postoffice service will be managed by Mrs. M. L. Hadley and Mrs. Dorris Madden. A fish pond will be presided over by Miss A. J. Parsons, Mrs. Swett, A. W. Whitney and Olcott Cummins.

The Starr King museum will be managed by Miss Laura C Moore, Miss Emmabelle Zucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth, H. J. Piersol and S. E. Cole-

man.

In the ice cream garden Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss M. R. Landon, Miss C. E. Volce, Miss Virginia Crump and Miss Elizabeth Crump will make up the receiving party. Home made candy will be bartered by Miss Gertrude Simonds and coffee will be poured by Mrs Geo. Schammel, Mrs. John W. Stetson and Miss Katherine Potter.

In the gypsy camp there will be a

In the gypsy camp there will be a trio of seers—Mrs G L. Haly, Mrs. J. G Lemmon and Miss Martha Brom-

Music will be rendered during the evening by an orchestra directed by Professor D. P. Hughes

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The announcement is made of the precovering from her illness caused by a burn and will soon be able to return to her home in Vernon street.

Miss Chabet is one of the most popular girls in local society and has a host of friends who will be pleased to be a precovering from her illness caused by a burn and will soon be able to return to her home in Vernon street.

Miss Chabet is one of the most popular girls in local society and has a host of friends who will be pleased to opproaching marriage of Miss Adaline E. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, of Thirty-second street to Herbert R. Parker, son of Frederick host of friends who will be learn of her improvement.

The engagement of Miss Zella Reed-er, of 837 Mead avenue to Hugh Kimer, of 837 Mead avenue to Hugh Klm-ball, a young business man of this city, has just been announced. The wedding is scheduled to take place sometime in July. Miss Reeder has spent most of her life in Oakland, is a graduate of the Oakland High School and has many friends and acquain-tances.

tances.

Kimball is a member of the Nile
Club. After the honeymoon the pair
intend to make Oakland their home.

organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

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IS CONVALESCENT.

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A number of small teas for out-of-

town visitors and the meetings of the

usual bridge clubs are the only social

vorite form of entertainment is the

tea, entertained twenty-five

and gentleman.

HOLY WEEK.

QUIET OF

street. It is not very often that the fate of two people would hang on the mere receipt of a postal, but such is the fact in this case. Mr. Parker had gone East but on receiving a return picture postal for one which he had sent of the locality he was in, he at once packed his grip and started for Oakland. The above announcement is the result and both are receiving the hearty congratulations of many friends.

Miss Wood is a charming girl and has a host of friends who will be pleased to know of her engagement Mr. Parker is a young mechanic of this city. They expect to have their own bungalow ready in the fall.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

| BENEFIT TEA. An elaborate tea will be given next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann at their home in Grove street. Those on this coacasion are Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. George Ryno and Miss Grace Trevor. Several hundred cards are out for the affair and a silken hag has been sent each fundred cards are out for the affair and a silken hag has been sent each fundred cards are out for the sun porch which the women of the West of the institution in Campbell street. Mrs. Albert Oliver is a visitor in Niles Miss Mabel Craig has been visiting relatives at Georgetown.

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Mr. Parker is a young mechanic of this city. They expect to have their own bungalow ready in the fall.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Alice MacMillan, the attractive fiances of John G. Stubbs, was the compilimented guest at a luncheon given this afternoon by Mrs. George C. Walker at her home in this city Covers were laid for fourteen guests and the luncheon was followed by an informal hour at bridge.

WHEELOCK CLUB.

Mrs. Andrew Fine, assisted by Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, will entertain the members of the Wheelock Whist Club next Friday afternoon at her home.

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PRETTY WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Anne Canty and Arthur Davis will take place next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C H. O'Connor. In Eighth street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Kennedy of St. Mary's Church.

The bride will be attended by Miss frene O'Counor as maid of honor and Miss Charlotte Canty as bridesmald Warren Davis, a brother of the crome-lect, will act as best man. Over fifty relatives and friends will attend the wedding.

Miss Canty has been one of the most popular brides-elect of the season.

IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay with Miss Madeline Clay have been spending of the wheel been spending of the where they are guests at the Hotel Potter. Miss Clay will return to her Fruitvale home the latter part of next week.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Zella Reeder, of \$37 Mead avenue to Hugh Kim.

WHIST CLUB.

tend. A small admission fee will be Benicia. charged to help defray the expenses WHIST CLUB.

Mrs. Mattie K. Rollins will entertain the members of the 1907 Whist Santa Cruz. Club next Wednesday evening at her home. The club meets every two weeks for an evening with cards.

Mr. and A. Mr. and A. ther Miss Isla Doty is visiting relatives two at Rio Vista.

AUTO TRIP,

A party of friends will enjoy as automobile trip to Santa Cruz over the week end and those in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munroe Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Grosskunh, Mrs. Charles Swift, Mrs. Harry Lane and Judge Harris

AT COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mastick with their daughter Miss Winifred Mastick have gone to their Mill Valley bungalow for the Easter holidays.

PERSONALS Mrs. W. J. Nicholson and her son visiting Knox are visitors in Visalia IS CONVALESCENT.

Miss Claire Chabot who has been at Fabiola Hospital for several weeks is

Mrs. William Elder is visiting Knox are visitors in Visalia

The Rev. J. D. Rice and his daugh-have been visiting at St. Helena.

THE MEDDLER

ecently on business.

two weeks near St Helena.

Congratulations are being showered ter born about a month ago at the home of the Wolffs in Alameda. Mrs. Humphreys was Miss Paula Wolff.

Congratulations are also being sent to Mr and Mrs Roy Somers (Miss Emily Marvin), whose first baby, also a daughter, arrived last week Mrs. Somers is a beautiful young woman belle.

It must be distressing to the truly religious to witness the celebration of holy week in San Diego. Naturally that town is having the wildest and gayest week in its entire history. The arrival of the fleet with the men in Among the bridge hostesses of last possession of a full month's pay, and week were Mrs. Leonard Chenery, who of ten thousand visitors from the inguests at her charming home, "Red- entertained three tables in honor of an terior has made the city fairly boom woods," in honor of Miss Willis of Los Eastern guest, Mrs. Frank P. Deering, and the Hotel Coronado has erected a Angeles, who is the guest of Miss Ethel who entertained two tables, and Mrs. tent city to accommodate the overflow of guests. THE MEDDLER.

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for the summer and will spend the fail and part of the winter with her daughter, Caroi, who lives in Chicago.

MRS. MARTIN
TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin will entertain a party of friends on May 6th to witness the entrance of the fleet into the harbor.

Mr. James D. Phelan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin and Mrs.

J. Downey Harvey, are spending a few days at Paso Roble

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Dodge, and the Bigelows will remain bor. Mrs. Bigelow this week, entertaining days at Paso Roble

dren's Hospital.

COMING AFFAIRS.

horne and his aide after they had been After luncheon bridge was played.

killed by Samoans. He was also with Easter week is always a time for one of the military companies which numerous bridge parties, and among upon Mr and Mrs. William Penn Humpenetrated into the interior of China those who have sent out invitations nhreys upon the birth of a little daughto the forbidden city. Dr. Lung stands across the bay is Mrs. Paul Bancroft, nearly at the head of the navy medical who has sent out invitations for Wedcorps and is the physician at the Brooklyn navy yard and of the receivfor Friday of next week. ing ship Independence, and hence is

There is always a great deal of not with the fleet. His many western bridge in April and May before everynot with the fleet. His many western bridge in April and May before every— The wild man is under the direction of Alex Rattray, Miss Mabel Kuss and Miss friends will extend him sincere con- one goes away for the summer, and gratulations on the good fortune which this spring will be no exception, exhas befallen so charming an officer cept that the early weeks of May will be almost entirely given up to the and before her marriage was a great festivities in honor of the fleet. Cards are out for the large receptions and HOLY WEKK there will be numberless dinners and IN SAN DIEGO. smaller affairs in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and of the visiting naval officers.

> gatherings permitted for this quiet BRIDGE HOSTESSES week. Mrs. Walter Starr, whose fa- OF LAST WEEK.

Valentine. Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutch- Howard Morrow, who entertained one inson's tea is for Easter Monday and table. The Howard Morrows, who lost there are many other affairs planned their handsome old residence in the fire for that day, among them several char- and have since lived at Sacramento and ity and other card parties across the Octavia streets, have taken the George bay, one of them to be given by the Moore house in Broadway for a year. Chrysanthemum League for the Chii- Mrs. Moore has taken a house in Ross

Mrs. Henry L. Dodge is entertaining MRS, MARTIN Major and Mrs. Bigelow of Minneapolis TO ENTERTAIN.

at her charming Franklin-street home. Mrs. Bigelow is the mother of Mrs. party of friends on May 6th to witness Walter Quick and the niece of Mrs. the entrance of the fleet into the har-

here for several weeks as the guests of Mr. James D. Phelan, accompanied Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Quick. Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin and Mrs. Dodge gave a luncheon in honor of J. Downey Harvey, are spending a few

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

DECORATOR.

New York actress, is at the Fair- Island, who have danced down the the new Crocker home at Burlingame | board invitations. There are about now being built by Louis Hobart, fifteen San Francisco belies who are successful stars of the stage she does and and right now these young wolate Stanford White, and the finishing demand to chaperon the girls to Mare pecially beautiful is the club's winter her into such close touch with the plants and exquisite sun-parlor. In her daughter, Mrs. Kate Voorhies every respect the interior is in her- Henry and it is a safe guess that Mrs. mony with the architectural scheme. Henry will be among those to most Miss de Wolfe was at work two years [frequently assist in receiving guests on on the Colony Club. She took up her shipboard.—Town Talk. residence in the unfinished building while the work was in progress Miss LILY LAWLOR Wolfe, by the way, is a sister of WAS A WITNESS. E. S. de Wolfe, the well-known hotel man of this city.-Town Talk.

THE PUBLIC AND THE PROSECUTORS.

In the answers of talesmen in Judge Declings and Judge Lawlor's courts vithin the week we have an emphatic demonstration of how the so-called graft prosecution stands with the people. Citizen after citizen drawn from varied walks of life has declared his agents with his contempt for their theories and their methods. The prosecution through its control of District Attorney Langdon still has the nachinery of justice in its hands; but gives to this movement the distrust family still existed. and contempt which it deserves. If there be those who doubt this those tregee of Mrs. Gus Spreckels. About courts.-Argonaut.

FINISH OF EVELYN THAW.

Evelyn Thaw, of whom long since we heard more than enough, continues to occupy an undue share of public attention. She is to get her divorce apparently having reduced its functions to the point of ratifying the arrangements made by the Thaw family. Then the frail Evelyn is either to go abroad, or stay at home, or go to Callfornia, or go to live with her people, Montana, or marry again, or not marry again, or-but the story grows wearisome. What Evelyn Thaw will do will be to carry her pretty face JUST A LITTLE and her scandalous notoriety to the HARD ON OAKLAND. stage, where for a time she will attract the curious and the morbid. Then when her face is no longer pretty and when her wretched history interests nebody any more, she will sink to the 18-cent waudeville .-- Argonaut.

WORKING THE SOCIAL PULL.

and they will be natural guides, phil-ingut schedule for Oakland and its of Monterey, hauled it down again leg, saying that he would kill a few the opportunities for a ripening ac- the populace for whose favor he caosophers and friends to whom the of- environs. However, it is easier to (the first and the last time that the men before the operation was begun quaintance were frequent. ficers will appeal. The set of girls in walk home than it is to swim.—News fiag has been lowered), and gave back The surgeons deemed it wise to hold Miss Eisle de Wolfe, the talented town who have been popular at Mare Letter. mont. She came hither to design and twinkling hours in the jolly old sail GROTESQUE arrange the interior decorations of loft are sure to be rushed with ship-Though Miss de Wolfe is one of the invited to every function at Mare Islnot give all her time to the histrionic men are the most popular girls in "that the people are not reading the the war vessels. William Heath Evans limping along the deck Prince scenes of a stormy nature, the lady land last Saturday night and adorned art. Such is her genius in the decora- town. Every girl with social ambi- Evening Freebooter, for three thou- Davis is all that is left of that almost Henry said to him, "Captain, I'd give packed up her belongings and left her the pulpit of a church in Salem on tive art that her services are always tions that would like to soar during sand talesmen have been examined in forgotten history of California—the ten years of my life to have your domicile, taking a small apartment the Sabbath. His harangues, from in demand and she has designed the the visit of the fleet, is bracing up the sensational Bunk case and all people are all dead and the ships have wounded knee." interior decorations of some of the her connections with the poople who affirmed their innocence in the de- long since rotted at their moorings; most beautiful homes in New York. already have a "stand in" with the fendant despite the fact that every the American navy itself is quite an- indicative of his character and cer- had skipped out, probably thinking of hurling epithets at Senator Fulton, The most famous girls' college in navy. The chaperones who are most day for a whole year I have pro- other thing. Mr. Davis is now eighty- tainly the one that reaped him im- that it was conducive to his health to who mildly retailed by denouncing America, Brooks Hall, Bernard Col- apt to be summoned for shipboard claimed his guilt and insisted that six years old, but he says he will stand mense popularity had to do with the lege, with its ninety bedrooms, was duty are besieged with attentions. If none but the subsidized and boughten where he can view this second coming blowing up of the battleship Maine. friends of the separated husband and the meantime, the Ford trial and the planned and arranged by Miss de Mrs. Ynez Shorb Fuck were here she dissented from my views." Wolfe. Perhaps her most notable could open a broker's office and deal work was that of the decoration of in promises to procure invitations on ager, "I am authoritatively informed Buena—he will be the only one of eager to show his mettle. He haunted the young matron would return to of the specially imported prosecutor, the famous Colony Club of New York, shipboard. Although her marriage to that it is not despite but because you those who greeted the first thips of the naval headquarters in Washing- her home and to her children, she of which some of the most dis- Dr. Buck takes her into the army end affirm his gullt that they believe him tinguished women in the country are of the service as Mrs. White she to be innocent." members. The club building was counted her acquaintances in the navy made architecturally perfect by the by the hundreds and was always in touches of the interior were given by Island. Mrs. Voorhies, whose friend-Miss de Wolfe's artistic hand. Es- ship with the McCalla family brought; garden, with its divans, growing navy will probably pass her honors to NO 2.

The abbreviated accounts which we received of the Hart McKee divorce proceedings disclose the fact that at today?" asked the Civic Patriot. one time Miss Lily Lawlor made her home in that anything but monetonous menage. Miss Lawlor's testi- agony of his spirit admitted that he mony has been introduced at the trial had flunked. but only fragmentary shreds of it are | "Are you at the end of your recabled across to us. However, the sources?" demanded the Civic Painterrogation which pricks the imag- triot. ination of local society is how Miss | The Famous Graft Prosecutor ex-Lawlor even came to affiliate with perienced a faint flicker in his sense taling's hospitable home.-The Wash. lack of confidence in the prosecuting Mrs. McKee. The widow of Hugh of humor and he made reply: "Not Tevis divorced herself from the Tevis unless you are broke." But the joke RYAN HOLDS family when she married the hero of went over the head of the Civic Pa- ALOOF. more than one domestic fiasco. Miss triot, who, it appears, was deficient Lawlor has always been very intimate in the one thing that might have ret is plainly impotent because public one of her visits to this city, made ne people a good while to see the elaborate entertainments that the Patriot. te inwardness of this business, to bavardage of the hour concerned itself "Alas!" said the Famous Prosecuered a year ago, namely, that men rind had a thoroughly peeled on L have given immunity."

ered a year ago, namely, that men rind had a thoroughly peeled on L have given immunity."

"What!" exclaimed the Civic Pawere being prosecuted not so much these rumors just a fine ripe friendbecause they are criminals as because ship was disclosed and until society triot, "have you betrayed me?" they are the business rivals and the in general learned that Miss Lawlor "Not yet," replied the Famous

no think that it is only the rich and the time Lurline Spreckels married WHERE IS the mighty who question the motives Spencer Eddy, Miss Lawtor took up CORNELIUS? and the doings of the prosecutors- her residence in New York and it was let him read attentively the answers rimored that she was no longer on given by a hundred or more citizens intimate terms with the Spreckels look up the whereabouts of Mr. Rich-In Judge Dooling's and Judge Lawlor's family. When she returned to Paris and Cornelius, who for three years pression of the young person.—Town his warrant is cashed every month -News Letter. Talk.

Miss Lawlor was for years the pro- Town Talk.

ferry accommodations will be inadene on the day that the fleet is scheduled to arrive in the bay. It is promised that about 300,000 persons will THE ONLY cross the bay on the morning of the great day, and unless the fleet arrives almost as soon as the Oaklanders do. it will be impossible to return this Probably the woman with the most crowd to the other side in time to wide and important acquaintance catch a car for home and it is proamong the officers of the fleet is Mrs. verbial in California that the citizen | Yerba Buena, will witness this great principally of his knee, the knee that that he first learned of their senti-Alfred Hunter Voorhies. Mrs. Eleanor of Oakland insists on being at home, Martin is the leader in society for and, if possible, in bed about curiew whom the army has always fired im- time. It will be a great hardship on zens are now waiting. This man is a shot shattered that knee and sent perial salute, but Mrs. Martin has the average Oakland citizen if he is William Heath Davis, who, with Gen- Evans to the hospital. The wound never been identified with society at compelled to stay in San Francisco eral Vallejo, Nathan Spear, Captain was received in the attack on Fort SANTA BARBARA. Mare Island. And I am told that all night-and it is traditional that John Richardson and Governor Alex- Fisher. Evans was then only eighteen from Mare Island thousands of invis- such over-night sojourn by the Oak- ander Rotcheff of the Russian Fur years of age, but even then he exible wires are being strung to be land citizen is also immoral, and suf- Company at Fort Ross, welcomed hibited that grim determination which great social scandal in which is intapped and pulled at just the proper ficient grounds for divorce in the Commodore Wilkes on his arrival in has been characteristic ever since. volved one of the most attractive and HENEY VS. psychological moment. The wives of courts of Alameda county. There is the bay afterwards called San Fran- Shortly after his admission to the influential matrons of the smart set. FULTON. the officers who for some time past apparently but one resource for the cisco sixty-seven years ago, in the hospital he heard the surgeons dis- She has hitherto been regarded as a have been stationed at the island nat- citizen who lives in Oakland; he must month of July, 1841. That was a cussing his case. One of them ordered very sweet and devoted wife and ten-

ALLEGORIES-NO. 1.

culation Manager complained of his tained by the folk ashore, and there 1895, he entertained Prince Henry on vorce. This request her lawful spouse organs is authority for the statement neglect of duty. "I know," he said.

"But," said the Circulation Man-

"Then," said the Great Editor, "they impugu my veracity." "Not exactly," said the Circulation Manager; "they have confidence in Town Talk. your grait.'

"This has been a misspent day," the gathering gloom betokened the approach of night. "I have vituperated nobody today."

The sad reflection filled his mind for his home when his client, the player and an expert in tennis, They Civic Patriot, entered.

"At whom have you hurled abuse The Famous Graft Prosecutor

you and get immunity myself."-

Some enterprising reporter should Mrs. McKee took a fancy to her, for and over was more prominently in MRS. CROCKER. Mrs. McKee was then conducting a the public eye than any other citiand her familiarity with the dips, to San Francisco to ruin its prosper-

with accustomed regularity. It is really better for the state that THE REAL "FIGHTING Mr. Cornellus should be out of it than in it, but the continuous payment of his salary, when he has ceased to earn Oakland is complaining because the it, may have the effect of attracting him back to the city again and therequate to transport the passenger traf- fore is both reprehensible and dangerous .- The Wasp.

One man, and only one, who saw

were receptions and dances on board pass the last vestige of human remainder from the time when California changed her flag and set the western limits of the course of empire .-

THE GENEROUS ARMSBYS.

said a Famous Graft Prosecutor as Allen place in Ross Valley and will make it their home. They are great "Anything special, captain?" demand- lamentable by the fact that the foolish (Hurrah!) travelers and generally go to ed half a dozen voices. "No," young wife is the mother of beautiful If Mr. Hency had gone at the task all the summer resorts during the growled Evans. "What did the sec-children, to whom she was appar- of convicting Ruef in a serious fashsedson. Mrs. Armsby is a crack golf retary say" came the insistent query. ently devoted, as indeed she seemed ion the organizer of the graft adare extremely generous, these wealthy say?" ex-Chicagoans, and spend much of squaring his shoulders, "I said, "Mr. to disrupt her martial and social restripes. Any little jack-lawyer could their income in charity, unostentatiously bestowed. After the earthbowed his head in shame and in the quake they lent their beautiful home in Ross Valley to the Maria Kip you that if you'll let me cut loose MAYOR. Orphanage, and the little orphans were moved from their practically spoken in hell for the next five years," destroyed city refuge to the lovely country place in Marin county. Later the orphans were taken to Dick Ho-

Daniel Ryan, the man who organ with the Tevis family. Dr. Tevis, on strained him from being what he was, ized the fight against the Republican "You must get out and threaten to machine in this city last year, has not entiment is against it. It has taken Miss Lawlor the motif of so many send somebody to jail," said the Civic yet contributed the prestige of his personality to the Lincoln-Roosevell League. Nor is he likely to do so. inderstand what some of us discov- with engagement rumors. When the tor, "there is none left. To all others And yet Ryan is hostile to the "achine. Ryan's sincerity as a reformer cannot be impeached. He is really a man with ideals above job-chasing, but the Lincoln-Roosevelt movement private enemies of Rudolph Spreck- had been living with Mrs. McKee it Prosecutor, "but now that you sug- does not enthuse him sufficiently to els and James D. Phelan. And now was supposed that this friendship with gest it, that's about all there is left lure him away from his law practice. that the public does understand it, it the various members of the Tevis for me to do-turn state's evidence on Is it possible that he has no faith in the sterling patriots who are giving life and color to that movement? There are rumors to that effect, mere vagrant rumors that would not impress in the slightest degree were it not for Mr. Ryan's apparent apathy .-Town Talk.

GLAD TO HAVE

cumpaign for social honors, and Miss zen of San Francisco, and who did | There is a great deal of pleasure over the announced intention of th

BOB" EVANS.

which nearly a million American citi- ence at the front in the civil war, for had written.—Town Talk.

sels commanded by Commodore was the abandonment of the operation subject of gossip, it reached the ears the midst of two presumably impor-Wilkes were the sloop-of-war Vin- and the saving of the leg. When of her husband, and led to a some- tant cases-from the Spreckels prosecennes and the brig Porpoise. On both Evans was with the fleet of warships what dramatic scene, in which the cution's point of view-Heney hies occasions the officers and sailors of that participated in the celebration wife confessed her preference for the himself to Olegon to induige in an A Great Editor addressing his Cir- these ships were hospitably enter- of the opening of the Kiel canal in agile professor, and asked for a di- orgy of oratory. One of the Spreckels board the Columbia. Seeing Captain refused, and after some subsequent that he addressed 5000 people in Port-

> of an American war fleet to the Gold- At that eventful period Evans had wife were in hopes that the unfortu- Ruef trial are dragging their weary en Gate and to the bay of Yerba received a new command and was nate affair had blown over, and that way without the fullminating presence the American navy, and with him will ton, proffering all kinds of advice, but disappeared. It is said that the the government authorities, though amorous professor had sneaked back HENEY they gravely received all suggestions, to town and carried her off gave no hint of what the war office proposed to do. Evans was nothing episode shocked Southern California Oregon and making speeches which daunted by this lack of encourage- society, as the lady is very well known, are chiefly denunciatory of the newsment, but kept bombarding official- and her relatives are prominent papers of San Francisco that do not dom as warmly and persistently as he people, with distinguished connection declare him to be the greatest patriot did later the forts of Santiago. One tions in San Francisco. Some of her and lawyer that ever lived. At the day as he came out of the office of near relatives are closely identified and of each speech he electrifies his The J. K. Armsbys have bought the the Secretary of the Navy a bunch with the exclusive Burlingame set audience by the declaration, "I, will of eager correspondents nailed him. The affair is rendered all the more send Ruef to the pentientlary yet." Secretary, just let me go down to lations -The Wasp. Havana with the New York alone. I don't ask for any help But I promise AN ASSOCIATE there won't be anything but Spanish

DISCOVERED THREE PARKS.

Superior Judge M. H. Hyland has city three parks set aside in early which, up to this date, have been unin various athletic games. He is moving in the matter to have the parks parks could be put to no better use, and owners of vacant lots will not be bothered.—News Letter.

FUNSTON IS MUCH TOO YOUNG.

General Frederick Funston is not to be promoted to a major-generalve that a soldle three years, whereas General Funston has held that rank seven years. But President Roosevelt had intimate "Fighting Bob" Evans is putting up of his friend, while of General Funsthe fight of his life down at Paro ton he knows only what the records grit and none of the confidence that the little man who won the esteem something more than the Mayor's Robles and he has lost none of the of the War Department reveal, for won for him the sobriquet by which of this community two years ago is a factotum.—Town Talk. he is known all over the world, soldier who attends strictly to business Twinges of rheumatism have made and will have nothing to do with CANDIDATE FOR him squirm, but between squirms he politics. In his time General Funston smiles and vows that he will pilot the has received great praise for his ffeet through the Golden Gate if he achievements, but it is the testimony the first American warship pass the has to do so on a litter. When I saw of newspaper men that they gave him Golden Gate and anchor in the bay of him the other day he was complaining what they believed he deserved, and event of American naval history for is ever a reminder of his first experi- ments when he saw in print what they

Santa Barbara is in the throes of a and Thompkins —News Letter.

Perhaps the most striking anecdote pears that the knight of the rollers of elaborate apologies for himself and

Not in years has such a frightful

tion of this news is that Detective cording to the sworn statement of days for the use of the people, but Burns has attained to the new and Rabbi Kaplan and Rabbi Nicto, promexalted office of assistant mayor, of |sed Ruef complete immunity, in reused. The judge is interested in San Francisco. What his qualifien- turn for his testimony against the playgrounds for children, and sees in tuons for this job are we are not in- higher-upthe unused parks an opportunity for formed, but we have no doubt that the boys to play ball and to engage Eurns' employers believe he has the stage in a public career when newsability to perform the duties and the papers have ceased to pay more than opened to the children. Certainly the of the people. By this talent for the a little while they will ignore bim. kind of work most congenial to his altogether. His chief claims to a place as the boys can then play undisturbed nature, which he has exhibited with in the history of Cabforma will then telling effect, he has won the profound icst upon the fact that he swore a respect and admiration of his em- selemn oath that two respectable ployers. The detective bulks very Jawish clergymen were perjurers, and large in their imagination. Unfa- that they declared with equal emmiliar as they were until a short time phasis he was not only a liar, but a ago with the methods peculiar to the humbug.—The Wasp. private detective and with the habits weaknesses and instincts of a certain SENATOR COLE'S ship until he leses a little more hair brand of criminal they have marveled MEMOIRS PUBLISHED. and comes into the possession of a at the success of Burns in playing few more wrinkles. Such is the de- upon the fears and hopes, the conceit cree of President Roosevelt, who evi- and the Ignorance of degraded Eastern publishing firm, but only a dently doesn't believe with Osler that wretches whose downfall he had man deteriorates after his fortieth planned. The most commonplace Francisco Mr. Colo was one of the year. Nor, notwithstanding the rec- tricks, paltry deceptions that have Lawlor on account of her experience as much as anybody that ever came expressed among the Burlingame set ords of Alexander, Caesar and Na- been worn threadbare in the pursuit States Senators and his memories in of rogues and that are as stale as spurs and angles of the Parisian social lty. Because of his pernicious ac- William H. Crockers to spend the is capable of the highest achieve- the gold brick swindle or the green esting years. It seems quite the thing route was able to render her valuable livity, Mr. Cornelius was given a posi- summer out here. Mrs. Crocker is a ments in war while he is able to go goods fraud woro to Burns' employers, service. A friend in Paris writes me tion as Commissioner of Civil Ser- personality to be reckoned with, as without a crutch and read dispatches the ingenious machinations, the exthat Miss Lawlor is still standing by vice—the place of all others for which even the least enthusiastic of her ad- with the naked eye. Upon what the quisitely subtle devices of a stupendwithout difficulty, the New York court Mrs McKee and as that young matron he was most unfitted. He still draws mirers will admit, so her absence has President bases his judgment he does ous genius with clairvoyant power. has managed to excite an unaccount- the salary of that office, though he not been a negative affair. The eldest not say, but it is proper to assume They viewed his operations with all able lot of sympathy, from foreigners has been missing from his usual daughter, Ethel, will make her debut that it is a mature judgment, fortified the awe and amazement that the particularly, Miss Lawlor has not fal- haunts for a long time, and it is said in two years, and it is hoped that San by the very latest data, for when he Hindu fakir excites in the unsolen into a bed of thorns, as many peo- that he has been for nearly four Francisco, not New York, will be the promoted his friend General Wood to phisticated tourist who sees him evoke ple might imagine. She is looking, months outside of the state on leave background chosen. The Crocker a major-generalship that gentleman a growing plant from harren soil. The very stunning and though now a n.a. of absence. He has not given the pub- home at Burlingame is being put into was no older than General Funston meanest of his strategems exalted him or abandon her people, or live in thre woman manages to give some im- lic treasury any vacation, however, for readiness for the arrival of the family, is at present. And General Wood had in their estimation, and lo! the deserved as a brigadier-general less than | tective became the boon companion of gentlemen who flatter themselves that they are of refined nature and that they can differentiate that which knowledge of the peculiar capabilities must be tolerated and endured from that which is grateful and edifying. So it will not surprise us if these hero

MAYOR IN SAN JOSE.

several hundred citizens to enter the Hearst papers.-The Wasp. race for Mayor of the city of San ENGAGEMENT OF Jose. He is the third candidate in the field, the others being Justice Davison and present Mayor Matthews Rumor is persistent that Mayor Matthews will ultimately withdraw-

leaving a clear fight between Davison

Francis J. Hency is carefully avoidurally know who's who in San Fran- liew the great pageant from the peaceful exploring expedition, but that his leg be amputated in the der mother. Such a terrible shock ing the third Ford trial. Otherwise cisco society Morcover they know ex- Berkeley hills and what more ad- later in December, 1842, Commodore morning. He reached for his revol- has the whole affair been that the during the examination of talesmen actly what their, own status is with santageous coigne could be chosen Jones, on board the sloop-of-war ver, secreted it under his pillow and surprised and horrified Santa Bar- he might have learned many wholethe various sets in society. They can than the ridge of Grizzly Peak? The Cyane sailed through the Golden Gate waited for the morning. On the ar- barios are only just now catching some truths from the lips of the talescount the noses that look retrousse only drawback to this alternative is from Monterey which he had "taken" rival of the surgeons he told them he their breaths. The man in the scan- men. Mr. Hency has a passion for when the navy is on the social carpet the possibility that the street cars be- from the Spaniards upon false infor- would not submit to an operation. As dal is, horror of horrors, a skating the limelight. He yearns for the cenand it's such a lovely chance to run tween Oakiand and Berkeley will not mation that war had been declared they soon made it apparent that his instructor, and full ten years younger ter of the stage. Doubtless it galls he carpet aweeper over them! The run long enough to transport all the between the United States and Mexico. Wishes were not to be considered he than the lady. The couple met some him exceedingly to discover that he is Mary Island people of course know sight-seers to their homes—the Car- Of course Commodore Jones, after reached for his revolver and warned time last winter at the rink, and the a fathen ided in the sight of the peopractically every officer with the fleet men's union having dictated a village raising the American flag in the plaza them against attempting to cut off his society matron being an expert skater, pie of San Francisco; to realize that

tered so zealously is now deriding him. The devotion of the knight of the If he can no longer secure it in Calithe city to its owners. The two ves- another consultation, and the result rollers to his lady love becoming a fornia he may find it in Oregon. In not far distant. Meantime, it ap these same reports, appear to consist do so. Just as the much concerned Hency as a "liar" and a "viper." In

STILL RAVES.

Mr Heney has been running around

"Why," seturned Evans, nating professor on rollers appeared in all probability, be now wearing have taken the Ruef case a year ago and convicted the grafting boss in one month. Hency has been at it a year and, at this writing, the Jury has not been fully impaneled to try The Examiner has been publishing him. The less Mr. Henry says about the news of the political activities of the Ruef case the better for himself. Private Detective Burns, and accord- It only revives in the public mind all ing to our veracious contemporary the the discreditable facts about that middistinguished gum-shoe artist is in- hight meeting in the spnagogan when ducing the co-operation of ward pol- he and District Attorney Langdon met iticians by offering to permit them to with the friends and representatives dug around in the city records of San fill vacancles that are to occur in the of Abe Ruef, Judges Lawlor and Jose and found in the borders of the municipal commissions. The implica- Dunne, and Detective Burns and, ac-

Mr Heney has already reached that nanner to grace any office in the gift passing attention to his speeches In

ius Cole have just been issued by an few copies have as yet reached San carliest of the California United consequence extend over many interfor old-time United States Senators to write their reminiscenses nowadays. Senator Stewart of Nevada set the fashion, no doubt.

Cornelius Cole came to San Francisco in pioneer days. The late Mrs. Etta M Baumgardner, one of the oldest teachers in the public schools here. used to tell her scholars how she and Senator Cole came to California in the same ship. After a long residence in San Francisco, varied by visits to Washington, D C., Senator Cole went to Southern California with his family. Colegrove was named after him. He had a large family, of whom Schuyler, Willoughby, Emma, Lutie and Grace were best known here The

Mr Cole's sister married Judge Ethelbert Burke, also a pioneer Ail of the Burke family died within a few years of one another, with the oxception of the younger daughter, Vir-Samuel G. Thompkins has at last ginia, who married George Palmer. been prevailed upon by a petition of chief of the art department of the

MISS HODGES.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sybil Hodges to Warren Child of Boston is of more than passing interest here, where Miss Hodges made a host of friends some two or three years ago, during her visit to her aunts, Mrs. Willis Davis and Mrs. Van Sicklen. Miss Hodges, who is a strikingly pretty girl, made her debut here with her cousin, Miss Edna Davis, and was a great belle. She had many admirers. At one time her engagement to young Leonard Hammond was all but announced, but he married Miss Ruth Merrill, and later Miss Hodges returned to her Eastern home. Mr. Childs, her fiance, is said to be a wealthy society and business man of Boston.-The Wasp.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES WOMAN'S

ENTERTAINING THE RIG FLEET.

Arringements for the fleet festivities are now about completed, and after we have "married off the Easter batch of girls," the all-engrossing details of the preparations for welcoming the fleet will occupy our attention Every one is going to splurge at least one new ball gown this summer, for four affairs are on the tapis, and it would require a very elastic hand to stretch the winter wardrobe to do duty for all these The first ball will be given on the evenin 🚅 May 2, in the art gallery of Hotel Del Monte, and as automobiles have annihilated distances almost every one counts this affair as part of our "doings," and has signified intention of running down to Del Monte for the ball On May a reception and dance will be given at the Fairmont, and on May 8 the Creenway ball will make social history Mr Greenway has chosen the ladies to assist 1 in in receiving, and as was a foregine conclusion, they represent the Burlingame set in society Mrs Frances Carolan, Mrs Henry T. Scott, Mrs Mountford Wilson, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Sharon, Mrs William S. Tevis, Mrs Walter S. Hobart, Mrs. R P Schwerin, Mrs. Mayo Newhall and Mrs Joseph B Crockett are the women upon whom will devolve the graceful duty of welcoming the guests. and Mr. Greenway has shown the ever mast r hand in his selection of representative society women --- News Letter.

THE REAL OBJECT OF PROSECUTION

In prosecuting Ticey L Ford, in Judge Lawlor's court, it is Pat Calhour who is really on trial-Calhoun who baffled envious millionaires and put Cornelius and all his unsavory gang out of power, as professional disturbers and dangerous public pests

The graft prosecutors have no hope of reaching directly, the man for lieutenant's flancee is rumored to whose prospective conviction they have been a young girl well known promised freedom to that consum- in Sausalito and San Francisco somate rascal. Abe Ruef So they strike clety at him over the shoulder of Tirey L Ford, and every venireman who comes up for examination in Judge Lawlor's court is aware of the fact.

It is because of such knowledge that the District Attorney and his assistthings that they dislike to hear that that the man has been acquitted once and it is unjust to try him again, that Numbers of San Francisco society the granting of wholesale immunity girls have married into the army, but

(Continued from preceding page.) to a band of official grafters was im- | generally where the officer's papa proper, etc. etc.

> The men who say these things are all reputable citizens, too. They represent the intelligent thought of the in San Francisco who married into middle classes. They are merchants the army were Edith McBean, who and small tradesmen Some of them married Dr. Kierstedt; Lottie Cunare men who toil with their hands Yet all are agreed that Ford is being persecuted, not prosecuted, and all voice the disapprobation of the graft prosecution, as conducted by Mr Langdon and assistants under the patronage of the multi-millionaires who he won his captaincy it was the bridehave financed this civil war-a battle groom who had the dot -The Wasp. fought in the courts with law books instead of in the streets with guns INHERITED but none the less merciless.—The HER TALENT.

MRS. METCALF CHAPERONED BER. .

Those who fancied that the Metcalfs objected to the marriage of their daughter of Mrs James M Pierce of son with Miss Marie Butters discov- Cloyne Court, Berkeley Miss Virered their mistake long ago, but it is ginia went to school and to the Unionly since their error was pointed versity and then went to Boston and out to them that they have remem- studied the vocal art under the bered a little circumstance that could watchful eye and ear of her mother's have set them right before. It was when Miss Marie Butters was grad- the contralto, and favorite pupil of uated from the smart Scoville school Arthur Poote Miss Pierce went into in New York three years ago Mrs Metcalf attended the exercises as Miss Butters' guest, and afterward took the see her relatives in Berkeley. young girl to Washington with her When she returned to Oakland Miss donna was for many years soprane in Marie was still her companion. I the First Unitarian Church In the understand that Mrs. Metcalf is ex- latter '70's she held that position in tremely fond of her son's Sancee

The Butters own a country-place in Kennett, Shas's county, and they Cameron, one of a family which has turned out several fine singers. One have a good deal of property in different parts of the state Miss Butters will have a fat dot -The Wasp

THE ARMY AND MATRIMONY.

The suicide of Lieutenant Lindsay for the supposed reason that his salary would not permit of his marrying the girl of his choice, has again brought the question of army marriages upon the tapls. The unhappy

A few years ago there was a great of wholesale immunity adopted by the hulabaloo all over the United States. when it was suggested in the War De partment that no army lieutenant of the charge on which he is now could marry unless he possessed a being prosecuted Every word of private income in addition to his pay ants are told by citizen after citizen Matchmaking mammas who had depended on the army to furnish them Ford is persecuted, not prosecuted, with sons-in-law were in a dreadful way at this

was listed in Bradstreet's. Sometimes

the bride was the moneyed one.

Amongst the well-known society girls

ningham, who married Percy Kessler

when he was only a lieuterant, and

Mamie McNutt, who married Ashton

Potter of the famous old Bisnop fam-

ily In the case of Margaret Cole,

who wedded Martin Crimmins before

Virginia Pierce, who embarked in

vaudeville at the Oakland Orpheum

this week, to the delight and admira-

tion of an audience consisting largely

of her college friends, is the younger

young friend, Miss Anna Miller Wood,

comic opera, and when her Lastern

season ended she returned home to

the First Baptist Church She was a

mere schoolgirl then, Miss Margaret

of her cousins married Robert Lloyd,

the baritone, and another married

"Joe" Bley, the Custom House broker

The examination of citizens, called

to serve on the Ford trial, should be

an eye-opener to the learned jurist

presiding in the case, and to the other

members of the graft prosecution

More than nine of every ten of the

veniremen declare that 'the case is

one of persecution instead of lawful

prosecution. They denounce the policy

graft prosecutors, and they say that

Mr. Ford has already been acquitted

these protestations and condemna-

tions, which many fair-minded and

often indignant citizens express to

Judge Lawlor and the District Attor-

Long ago we pointed out that the

policy of wholesale immunity for a

gang of the worst official blackmail-

ers that ever disgraced San Francisco

a crime against the community. For telling the truth we with other journalists, have been soundly denounced

by the graft prosecutors. The Bulletin, the yellowest of the newspapers

associated in the prosecution of the so-called "higher-ups," has even taken

pains to print on its front page a list

of journalistic criminals -The Wasp

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

-The Wasp.

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SOME PLAIN ENGLISH

ABOUT THE PROSECUTION.

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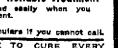


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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Mrry Ann Skelton, deceased

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Conty of Alameda, on the 6th of August, 1906 I will sell at public auctim at the auction sales rooms of J A Munro and Company 1007 Clay street Orkland, California, the following described real estate to wit

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Administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Skolton deceased Geo W Reed and John S Delancey, attorneys for said petitioner Union Savings Early building Oaklan! Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alarreda State of California. In the matter of the estate of Alice Lillan Pierce deceased Notice of time set for proving will rice. Notice is hereby siven that a netition for the probate of the will of Alice Lillan Pierce deceased and for the issuance to John Henry Waite of letters testamentary thereon has been fised in this Court and that Iriday the 27th day of April A D 1908 at 10 octock A M of said day at the Court Room of Department No 4 of said Court at the Court House in the City of Onleand in said County of Alameda has been set for the bearing of said petition and proving said will when and where an person interested may appear and contest the same Dated April 10, 1908

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Dated April 10, 1908
JOHN P COOK Clerk
By W W Crane Deputy Clerk
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Ida M. Horswill wi F. H. to John T. Price, Oakland—N Alcatraz av 409.44 E Teiegraph av E 35 x N 115 map University Park near University given to take place of deed Oct 9, 56 QCD, \$10.

Ernest % Ingeborg Jacobson to Josephine Haskell (wf.), Brooklyn Township—SE Harmon av 148 SW Seminary SW 50 x SE 108 Lots 44 nd 45 map Seminary av tract \$10.

G. L. & Kigae L. Fitz (wf) by atty to Oakland Gas Light % Heat Co., Alameda—Trabt 8 map Ala March lös as partitioned among owners etc QCD, \$5. Geo. & Justine Dugan (wf) to Harriot E. Rines (wdw), Brooklyn Township—N Wainut (Grand av) 165 W Laurel W 40 x N 129 Lot 191 map Madison Square Elmiurs, \$10.

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Claus M. & Anne Boyson (wf) to O. B.
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cact, \$10. son, Oakland—Lot 25 bik 1310 map Poirier tract, \$10. Tillie Lerer (wf) to Mary E. Symon & Tillie Lerer (wf) to Mary E. Newman (sgle). Brooklyn Township—Lot 10 map Grand av Park tract, \$10. The Realty Syndicate to Chas. H. Conklin, Oakland—Lots 4 to 11 bik H map Sheridan tract, \$10. Haroid P. Bancroit (hus Sarah E.) to Sarah E. Bancroft (wf), Oakland—SE Summit and 29th (Prospect) S 40 x E 99.05 N 40 ft Lot 12 map Borland ppty.

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M. J. & Mary L. Laymance (wf) to
the C. Gamble, East Oakland—SE 10th
to 50 NE F-21st. NE. 50 x SE 150. Lots
ind 4 blk 131-B map Brenan Estate ppty
like 117 and 131 st bik 131 being divid in
31-A and 131-B, QCD, 310.

Unit Estate Co. (cptn) to Adolph Uhi
akkland—SE 14th and Washington S 80
E 55 Lots 7 and 8 ptn Lot 6 blk 190
Elifrs map, 510.

Mome City—Astoria & Portland, 6 p. in.
Mr. Plant—Coss Bay, 3 p. m.
Queen—San Diego & Way Ports, 9:30 a.

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pier 13.

President—Fuget Sound ports, 11 a. m.;
pier 9.

**RIDAY, APRIL 24.*

Alexandria—Hamburg & Way Ports, 12

M.; pler 18.

H. K. Haru—China & Japan, 1 p. m.;
pier 42.

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Kellrgs map, 310.
Adolph Uhi to Wm. H. Crocker tr. Oak-land—Same given to secure of \$50,000 etc. P. C. or Frødk C. Turner to Elsie I. Curner (wf), Oakland—W Gilbert [3, 53 S] Frederick (Ridgway av) SW 5 NW 118.8 Senater—Astoria & Portland, 11 a. m.; pier 24. Northland—Astoria & Portland, 5 p. m.; pier 24. Northland—Astoria & Portland, 5 p. m.; pier 2. Sarah E. % John Carrington to Wm. A. Walker. Oakland—Lot 25 map Austin PRODUCE MARKET

Sarah E. & John Carrington to Win. A. Walker. Oakland—Lot 25 map Austin Park, \$10.

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State of California—San Diego and way ports, 9:30 a. m.; pier 11.

MONDAY, APRIL 20.

Centralia—Gray's Harbor, 3 p. m.; pier 7.

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Argo—Eel river ports, 12 m.; pier 2.

Roanoke—Portland and Way Ports, 1 p. m.; pier 13.
G. W. Elder—Los Angeles ports, 5 p.

n.; pler Z. Elizabeth—Coquille River, 4 p. m.; pler F. Kilburn—Humboldt, 10 a. m.; pier 13. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22. Chehalis—Grays Harbor; pier 16. Vanguard—Humboldt, 12 m.; pier 2. Hanalef—Los Angeles Ports, 3 p. m.;

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Coos Bay—San Pedro and way ports, 4 p. m.; pier 11.

Sea Fozm—Mendocino and Point Arens, 4 p. m.; pier 4.

Rainier—Seattle & Bellingham, 3 p. m.; pier 7.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23.

Nome City—Astoria & Portland, 5 p. in. M. F. Plant—Coos Bay, 3 p. m. Queen—San Diego & Way Ports, 9:30 a. m.; pier 11.

Curacao—Mexican ports, 10 a. m.; pier 11.

Sarah E. & John Carrington to Wm. A. Walker. Oakland—W Duncan 320 S Woolsey S 40 x W 130 S 30 ft Lot ? N 10 ft Lot 8 blk 5 map Fairview Park 310.

William A. & Anna J. Walker (wf) to Mary C. Brown (sgle). Oakland—Same, 510.

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Annie E. Durkee (sgle) to Sarah E. Carrington (narried). Onkland—S 30th 450.11 W Telegraph av W 50 S 39.30 E 50 to t which would be intra by in drawn S and at r a from pt of beg th N 41 to beg pth blk 2029 map Rowland tract, \$10.

Wm. A. & Anna J. Walker (wf) to Sarah E. Carrington, Oakland—S 57th 60 W 50 N 60 08 E 50.04 ptn Lot 45 map Santa Fe tract No. 20, \$10.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

H. K. Haru—China & Japan, 1 p. m.;

pier 24.

City Sydney—New York via Ancon, 12.

m.; pier 27.

Buckman—Seattle & Tacoma, 1 p. m.;

pier 26.

Senator—Astoria & Portland, 5 p. m.

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CHICAGO, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, about 400; market steady; beeves, \$.450 & f.00; cows and helfers, \$2.56 & 0.20; Tex-ans, \$4.50 & f.00; calves, \$4.50 & f. Westerns, \$4.50 & f.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 & 5.25 & f.00 & f.00; stockers and feeders, Hogs—Receipts, about 6000; stockers about 6000; s BY POLICE

Confidence Man Who Nearly Married Oakland Woman Has Bad Record.

George Lyttell, the swindler who nearly married Mrs. Guge of 1266 Franklin street on Wednesday evening, now proves to be a confidence man with a long and varied Hotel Toursine.—Cilinton Gurnee, Tonapah; F. A. Yoaton, Boston; Jim Sisk, James Kahn, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Reno: Sam Mosher, Butte: Gen. W. Suisun identifie dhim this morning as an old visitor to the little bay town. "About six years ago Lyttell came to Suisun," said Downing, "on the invitation of W. C. Edwards, the foreman of a life fruit transport of the property of the control of the first factors." tion of W. C. Edwards, the foreman of a big fruit ranch owned by R D. Robbins, whom he had met in New York. In the three weeks that Lyttell was in town he must have spent \$1000. It was his custom to throw up \$20 for a dripk and not take any change. Naturally his actions caused talk and everybody though that he was a millionaire from the metropolis.

With Westover, Eden Township—All agard—Humboldt ... Apr. 19 water situated on pptly conveyed to Christ and Fred Sturm Dec 2, of 1492 d 430 etc. 11 Standard Dec 10, of 1492 d 440 etc. 11 Standard Dec 10, of 1492 d 440 etc. 11 Standard Dec 10, of 1492 d 440 etc. 11 Standard Dec 10, of 1492 d suid he would telegraph to his New York bunkers for the amount.

"He sent a message last (if I remember rightly it was addressed to J. P. Morgan) and he received an answer saying that the matter was all O. K. Of course this came from a confederate But just at this time we received word from Phnenix, Ariz., thut there was a 18200 reward offered for Lyttell in the cowboy rountry. And the swindler evidently heard of it, too, for he fied.

"I finally located him in Portland and brought him back to Suisun, where he was sentenced to ninety days. He has been a confidence man for a good many years, is a morphine fiend and a very smooth talker. But of late years he has not been successful and has been forced to go after smaller game."

FRESNO IS STATLED BY

The best a message last (if I remember with the same time of the came of the Casgue Raises \$130 in Single Night; Many Speeches

Delivered.

At a meeting of the Oakland Harbor League held just night, at 1016 Broadway, subscriptions were given for the feet, Among those who subscribed through the efforts of the league were: Swedish American Club, \$50; Preferred Mutual Life, \$60; Dr. F. F. Jackson, \$5; H. E. Curzon, Inc., \$5, \(\text{SI} \). At R. Salvage (glazier). \$6; Cummungs & Woodworth, \$5; H. E. Curzon, Inc., \$5, \(\text{SI} \). It Liscon. Camp U. S. U. T., \$3.

Dr. Pardee was the principal speaker of the evening and urged that the citizens of Oakland Increare the fleet fund.

DR. BAKER'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE IS EXTENDED

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Still in East,

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Baker, pastor of the First Prosbyteian Church, will not return to Oakland as soon as expected, he having been granted an extension of leave. He was to have reached this city tomorrow from Mansfield, O., where he has been visiting his parents on a six weeks' leave of absence.

It has been hinted that Dr. Baker will resign, but the cleark of the session, O. C. Mitchell, stated this morning that

there is no intimation to that effect. He is expected to return to this city when his business in the East is completed.

Penna. Flyer Has Narrow Escape

WARSAW, Ind., April 18.—The New York to Chicago eighteen-hour Penna, fiyer had a narrow escare from destruction at 7 o'clock this morning. A few minutes before the train was due a freight train run into a heavy pair of angle irons which had been placed upon the track. A houvy for obscured the view of the track. Former employes are suspected of having placed the obstruction on the rails.

CITY GOVERNMENT IS TO BE DISCUSSED

city government will be discussed at a public meeting of the Starr King Fra108 a public meeting of the Starr King Fra109 unitarian Church, next Thursday night,
100 unitarian Church, next Thursday night,
101 col. John P. Irish will speak on "A
101 land." A general discussion, to be
101 popered by the Rev. Mr. William Day
101 land Thursday and Johns Simonds will follow

WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Wheat opened weak because of rain throughout Kansas and Nebraska, where it was said the crop was badly in need of moisture. May opened %c to %c lower at \$1%c to \$1%c and then said off to \$2%c.

Corn opened firm because of continued small receipts. May corn was unchanged at \$7%c lower at \$6%c to \$6%c and sold at \$7%c.

May oats opened unchanged at 53c and sold up to 53%c.

Provisions were firm because of \$10c advance in the price of live hogs. Trade was very dull in pork and there was no quotations after the opening.

Pork opened \$5%7%c higher at \$3.12%, Lard opened \$5%7%c higher at \$3.15.

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Greensfelder Speaks.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

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Mortimer P. Barrett, a Wealthy
Stockman, Sued for \$10,000
Damages.

FRESNO, April 18.—A breach of promise suit, asking \$10,000 damages, was filed here today by Margaret E. Jones against Mortimer P. Barrett, a wealthy stockman of the West Side slough country.

Miss Jones states that on February I of this year the defendant, who was then an unmarried man, asked the plaintiff to marry him. Confiding in these promises he remained single, but now that Miss Jones is willing to marry him he refuses to keep his promise.

Miss Jones has a 6-year-old child and claims that Barrett is its father. It is understood that Exercit was a married man when he wanted Miss Jones is x years ago, but has since been granted a divorce.

Greensfelder Speaks.

President Namb B. Greensfelder said: "Unless rapid work is done and guick response forthcomins, Cankiand with is genomic to enabled the paper have a since here in an admirable way. A town of 9,000, she northburde \$20,000 for the entertainment funds. "Orekland with its 250,000 in a single day. Thus far, the committee reports be below the first fifth of the entertainment fund sond all the surrounding back, waiting for the other man the ceresary total. Every one seems to be heldling back, waiting for the other man the plaintiff to marry him he refuses to keep his promise.

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Resolution Offered.

R. H. Adams offered the following resolution:

"Whereas. The city of Oakland and surrounding towns have undertaken the honor of entertaining the United States buttleship feet on its arrival in San Francisco buy, and have invited the officers and men to accept their hospitality: and

"Whereas. Oakland should realize the great advantage that will accrue to its harbor by having the naval officers become accuminted with its great water possibilities; therefore, be it "Resolved, That a direct appeal be made to the organization in the city of Oakland and in surrounding towns to raise a fund from their membership for the city's entertainment fund;

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to every civic organization in Oakland and the surrounding towns."

From Wife. Albert II. Jones, a paper manufacturer, today filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Henrietta I. Jones, charging descriton. Mrs. Jones about a year ago filed suit against her husband, seeking divorce on the frounds of crucilly. Complaint was dismissed, however, and now Jones alleges that his wife has descrited him.

WOOL MARKET .

A few ST. LOUIS. April 18.—Wool—Steady: due a Territory and Western mediums, 18@20c; pair of fine mediums, 16@17c; fine, 13@15c. BUTTER AND EGGS. CHICAGO, April 18.—Butter—Steady; renmeries, 21@28c; dairles, 20@26c. Eggs—Steady at mark; cases include i,

DIED.

CUMBERSON-Entered into rest in this city April 17, 1988, Sarah Elizabeth Cumberson, mother of Charles E, Cumberson aged 73 years and 4 months *Funeral services Monday morning, April 20, 1998, at 9.30 c'clock, at the parlors of the Albert Brown Co., No. 572 Thirteenth street. Interment Nawark, N. J. Wark, A. J., McAVOY-In this city April 18, 1908, Catherine Loretta, dearly beloved daughter of Mary Lvons, and the late Joseph C. McAvoy, loving sister of Isabelle, Josephine and Claire McAvoy, and devoted granddaughter of Mrs. Catherine Donahar, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 17 years, 8 months and 20 days.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Sydney Josephine Felton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of the Farmers and Merchanis Savings Bank of Oakland, California, No. 1103 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Sydney Josephine Felton, deceased.

KATHERINE C. FELFON.

cased. KATHERINE C. FELTON.
Administratrix of the estate of Sydney osephine Feiton, deceased.
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Strike Sympathizers at Chester, Pa., Jeer Troopers. Who Charge and Scatter the Crowd.

CHESTER, Pa., April 18.—The State police who have been ordered here to maintain orden during the street car strike appear to have the situation well in hand. Here and there occasionally there are small street lights, but nothing approaching a riot has occurred since the troopers took charge. The traction company, during the forenoon, did not attempt a general resumption of traffic. Up to 10 o'clock only one car had been gent out and that went over the branch extending to Wilmington, Delaware. The trar was guarded to the Delaware State Jine by the State police. It was not intent was guarded to the Delaware State line by the State police. It was not in-terfered with, but people along the route hooted the conductor and motorman. The sixty or more troopers who camped outside the city last night returned to town early today and were jeered by a small crowd near the Edgemont street

Hurl Missiles at Troops. Some of the strike sympathizers harled rocks and sticks at the troopers, who charged into the crowd and scattered it.

No one was hurt Mayor Johnson at 6 p. m. gave per-mission to saloon keepers to open their places contrary to the advice of Deputy Euperintendent Lumb of the State police. In commenting upon Mayor Johnson's action Lumb said:

"I fear that the move of Mayor Johnson was a great mistake and I fear that unless our orders are obeyed it will be necessary to appeal to Governor Stuart to withdraw the State police. The support of the Chester police is very indif

The State trooper who was shot by a strike sympathizer last night while his troop was passing through the village of Leiperville, near here, was removed to a hospital in this city today. The two men implicated in the shooting have been committed to the county jail, as Media, without bail.

BEING SUED FOR DIVORGE, SEEKS RECONCILIATION

Otis L. Swett Wants to Win

dered.

Mrs. Swett is a telegraph operator in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company at the Oakland mole.

She accuses her husband of cruelty.

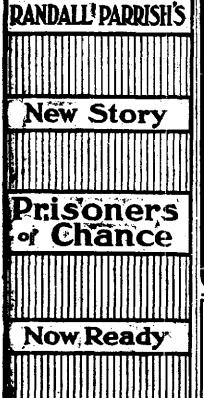
She accuses her husband of crielty. Once while they were living at San Rafael, she says, her husband took one of his former wives there and conversed with her several times over the telephone. She says her husband told her he intended to have as many lady irrends as he desired, and she alleges that or several description has the transfer. that on several occasions he threaten that on several occasions he threatened to kill her unless she signed deeds
giving to him the property they owned
at Long Beach and San Rafael, and to
save her life she did so.

"I don't want my wife to get a diprorce." said Swett in court yesterday.

"She has been influenced to bring this
action and make these charges by out-

action and make these charges by outside parties. I want her to

Annie W. L. Katser commenced suit to secure a divorce from Antone F. Kaiser, who she alleges has failed to provide her with the common nec-essaries of life. Reinhold A. Frey essaries of life. Reinhold A. Frey was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Margaret, who threatened to kill him. They were married at Dallas and lived together one month. Marie Hortense was given a final decree of divorce from Frank E. Deach, the allegation in the complaint being failure to provide. They formerly lived at Berkeley, and Deach at one time owned a tannery in Los Angeles.



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IN SWOLLEN

Nine of Grand Trunk Pacific Lillie Lawler, Formerly of Oak-Railroad's Men Perish in Stream

the upsetting of a scow, crossing Battle has just given out a statement in triver, which was swoilen by freshets. Paris concerning her connection with nine Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad work- + the Hart McKee divorce case. Miss + men were thrown into the water and four of them drowned.

The drowned are Woodford Boardman. Northampton, England; T. Kirby, a homesteader of Alberta; A. Lemmons, St. Boniface; O. E. Levis, Cambria, France.

When your skin looks yellow, and you rise in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, take Lash's Bit-ters.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Plays at Local Theater Tonight.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which appears at the Macdonough to-night, was organized by Charles Beach ingin; was organized by Charles head in 1893. Adolph Rosenbecker was chosen conductor. Sixty concerts were giver the first season, the orchestra visiting many important cities, including St Louis, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Minneapolis Detroit, Louisville, Nashville and Mem petroit. Louisville, Nashville and Melen-phis. The following season the same sections of the country were visited and an equal number of concerts given. In the spring of 1901 a featival four was made, the orchestra being accompanied by a number of eminent soldists, and so successful were these festivals, both artistically and financially, that each season since tours have been made, ex-tending from Montreal, Canada, to San Antonio, Texas.

Musical Comedy.

McIntyre and Heath, the greatest and McIntyre and Heath, the grantest and most humorous impersonators of negro character on the stage, will be the attraction at the Macdonough April 20. 21 and 22, with a special matinee Wednesday, in the new musical novelty called "The Ham Tree," presented by Klaw & Erlanger. These clever comedians made their debut in "The Ham Tree" at the didately was stolen from Hart McKee's New York Theoteck in April 2005. Wife Again.

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The debut in "The Ham Tree" at the New York Theater in August, 1905, where statendance in the history of that theater. After this engagement they played long arated from his wife and thinks he can bring about a reconciliation. With can bring about a reconciliation. With perior Judge Harris to continue for a week his wife's motion for alimony and counsel fees, and it was so ordered.

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She accuses her husband of cruelty.

The debut in "The Ham Tree" at the largest at the Mose was an ardent admirer of Mrs. New Orleans, San Francisco, etc., repeating their New York success. Then followed a tour of other cities, where their performance gave immense satisfaction. They returned to the New York Theater July 30, and from the opening night till the close the house was packed.

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The book of "The Ham Tree" is b. George V. Hobart, the author of the famous "John Henry" stories; the lyric are by William Jerome, and the musi by Jean Schwartz. The principals of McIntyre and Heath's support ar by Jean McIntyre Jeanne Towler, Carolyn Gordon, Bell

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TALKS OF NOTED DIVORCE

land, Defends Mrs. Hart McKee Against Husband.

Miss Lillian Lawler a former WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 18.—By Onkinnder and long time a resident + the upsetting of a scow, crossing Battle at the Galindo Hotel in this city, + → Lawler, who is a close friend of →

→ Mrs. Hart McKee, defends that lady → and says McKee is still desperately →
in love with his wife. Miss Law →
ler adds that there is not a word of → truth in the story manufactured by

> NEW YORK, April 18.-Lillie Lawler, the California woman who is one of the central figures in the suit for divorce brought in Paris by Mrs. Cornelia Baxter-Tevis-McKee, against her husband, A. Hart McKee of Pittsburg, has just given out a statement on the celebrated case. Miss Lawler's name was mentioned in the French courts two days ago when Maitre Labori, McKee's lawyer, declared hat letters she had written contained mportant evidence.

> Miss Lawler emphatically defends her friend and companion, Mrs. McKee. denies that the former wife, of Hugh a fortune in high play at Monte Carlo. Likewise, she asserts that there is no clently interested to prompt the present

Story False, She Says.

"Hart McKee is still desperately love with his pretty wife," she said, "and is using desperate means to prevent her from securing a divorce. There is not one word of truth in the terrible story their efforts to thwart her suit.

"I do not care to make public," she dded. "any opinion I may have of a added. man who will resort to such tactics in a controversy with a woman; besides, it is not necessary—Hart McKee is too well known in this country."

a large part of her time in Paris. She is now occupying apartments in the fashionable Studio building. At the last hearing of the divorce suit, Maitre ler had written to Signor Alliotti, the Italian charge d'affaires, urging him to send the Marquis Guglielmo to her imme-

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Maud ing a shoe maker, Durrant, sister of Theodore Durrant, pression was that the murderer of Blanche Lamont and were being paid by Minnie Williams, has captured Lon-late millionare, wh don by her dancing at the Palace Theater. She has borne the name of Maud Alien and mystery has clothed her identity but it has now been learned that she is none other than Maud Durrent.

The discovery of the tempor danger.

Maud Durrent.

The discovery of the famous danseuse's identity was made through a letter Miss Durrant wrote to a girl friend who attended Polytechric school with her in San Francisco. When last known in San Francisco. Maud Durrant was connected with all the horrors of her brother's awful deed. Thirteen years ago she was one in a tragedy of gloom, sorrow and death. Today she is before the world a magnificent creature, life and beauty, a bewitching impersonation of joyousness and youth. In those thirteen years she has broken from the dreadful past, and under the name of Maud Allen, danseuse at the Palace Theater in London, is recognized as the rival of London, is recognized as the rival of Tells of Struggle. Genee and the latest London craze.

Brother Hanged.

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Theodore Durrant, her brother, was a hanged for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, whose bodies were found in the Bommanuel Baptist Church thirteen years ago. That of Minnie Williams was in a closet and the other in the church beliry. As both were young girls, and as the murderer was palpably a degenerate, the utmost indignation was aroused. Theodore Durrant, who attended the same church as did the murdered girls, was arrested, and, after a trial replete with sensations, trial the death penalty.

His sister was then in Europe studying muste and singing Inasmuch as

mg a show maker, the general impression was that the girl's expenses were being paid by Adolph Sutro, the late millionatre, who had taken an interest in her while she was attending the Polytechnic school.

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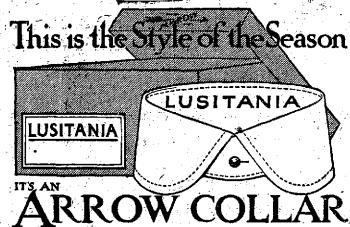
Address J. F. Mulgrew, Fulton, Cal. Following the trial her father adopted the woman's maiden name of Allen, and until two months ago was employed in the shoe factory of Buckingham & Hecht. The girl, in the meantime, was working toward her goal. As a musician and singer she did not succeed, and, recognizing her failure, left Paris, journeying to London, where she learned dancing. Then came success. London suddenly awoke some months ago to the fact that an American girl, Mand Allen by name, was dancing at the Palace. Theater and that by her art and beauty she rivaled London's dancers. London saw and admired. Following the trial her father adopt

In a letter to a former Sunday school companion at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, received a few days Haptist Church, received a few days ago, she wrote:

"I feel now that I am in a position to tell you of myself. London, the great, big London, has accepted me. Critics say I am the rival of Genee.

present success seems almost like

If the death penalty, dream, but it is not. It is the real states was then in Europe study-real success, and I feel that those who must and singing. Inasmuch as knew me in the old days will enjoy parents were poor, her father best it as much as I do."



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